

MAY CALL GENERAL STRIKE

CITIZENS GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON WATER SITUATION; MOST FAVOR CITY OWNING OWN WATER PLANT

Symposium of Views of Many Business Men on the Situation Presented by The Tribune.—Arbitration, Purchase and Building of New Plant Are Discussed by Taxpayers Who Would Have to Help Pay Cost of Any Method Chosen to Settle Present Situation

The city ought to move to a settlement of the water situation, and the citizens and the city commission ought to approach the problem in a business-like manner without bias or prejudice, according to the opinions voiced by many business men of the city, asked for a statement of their opinion by The Tribune.

Most of those interviewed want the city to acquire a water plant, but differ to some extent upon the method. Some do not want to give an expression on the proper method until they know all of the facts.

A many were interviewed as could be reached in a reasonable period. But a few asked for expression of their opinion declined to give it. A resume of views of many citizens follows:

Fruitless Litigation.
J. G. Cowan—I feel that something should be done but what that something is I cannot say because I am not familiar with all the legal problems involved. A great deal of money and time has been wasted in litigation, it appears, from lack of good judgment. The city ought to find what the exact legal situation is and let the people know."

B. E. Jones—The present water plant is in every way inadequate to supply the fire, domestic, sprinkling and other demands of the city or capable of supplying water of proper quality, owing to the lack of a filtration plant or other proper method of purification.

The greatest single need today of this city is a correction of this condition. The only real remedy is a city-owned water plant.

I am not interested in any move, legal or otherwise, which fails to lead to that end. I am in favor of buying the present plant if it can be obtained at a fair price to the taxpayer as well as the water company. If this cannot be done, I am in favor of the city building an entire new plant. The reason which caused me to come to this conclusion two years ago are being strengthened constantly as time goes on. Bismarck has outgrown its present water supply system.

John Peterson—I think we ought to have a municipal plant, either buying the present plant of building one. It may not be the most economical method but it gives more satisfaction to the people.

Wants Meter Tester.
E. G. Patterson—I am in favor of the city buying the electric light plant and the waterworks at actual value. I am also in favor under the present system of having a public meter tester as everybody knows that the older a clock or a watch gets the faster it runs, and that is true of an electric light meter but not so with a water works meter as the dampness and corrosion causes the water meters to run slow in some instances.

"If a new plant is built, promoters such as engineers' architects etc., will get from five to six percent bonus on the contract price. Also we owe to engineers on the pavement and I am not in favor of paying another 5% to dig it up."

J. F. French—I am in favor of the city buying a contract with the city they ought to live up to it, and if they won't live up to it they ought to be willing to sell the plant to the city at a reasonable price. This ought to be determined by unbiased engineers.

W. J. Jones—Personally, I'd like to see the city own its own plant, buy the old if it can be bought right, by negotiation, not arbitration; and if not, to put in a new plant.

Favors Arbitration.

R. D. Hoskins—I think the matter should be put before the people of the city on direct questions, to-wit: 1. Do you desire us to proceed by arbitration as provided by charter. 2. Shall we offer the water company (a certain sum, named), for its plant. 3. Shall we build a new plant irrespective of the present plant.

Personally I am in favor of arbitration on the theory that the city would name its man, the company its man and, as I understand, the water company is willing to let any United States district judge name a third man. This judge probably would be Judge Sanborn, and if the people cannot trust Judge Sanborn I do not know who we could trust.

E. W. Washech—I think the city ought to put in a waterworks, unless it can buy the present plant at the right price.

S. E. Bergeson—I believe steps ought to be taken to put in a new plant after we have been drinking slop instead of water for as long as we ought to.

F. S. Henry—I believe we ought to purchase the present plant.

City Too Ragged.
"I am of the opinion that the city should either purchase the present water plant or put in a plant," said E. V. Lahr, of the First Guaranty bank. "Now is the time to act. The city looks ragged, and we need cheaper water in order to change this condition."

ROTARIANS TO GO TO ISABEL ON LABOR DAY

Bismarck, Jamestown, Valley City, and Mandan Clubs Plan Outing at Lake

About 225 Rotarians and their families from Jamestown, Bismarck, Valley City and Mandan will attend the Rotary picnic at Lake Isabel Labor Day.

The Bismarck group of about 60 Rotarians and their families will leave here by automobile between 9 and 10 o'clock. No plans for the group to travel in a single unit have been arranged. The first important event scheduled for the day is a big chicken dinner which will be served promptly at 1 o'clock at the pavilion. During the luncheon a regular Rotary program will be given with Governor J. A. Nestos presiding.

One hour after lunch all attending the picnic will be expected to report at the beach in bathing suits to participate in the water sports which will be under the direction of J. J. McCleod of Bismarck and L. W. Upshaw of Jamestown.

During the afternoon boating, dancing, and a general good time will be enjoyed.

SEE TWISTER STRIKE GROUND THEN LEAVE

Unique Freak Tornado Does Some Damage Near St. Cloud

St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 2.—The terrifying spectacle of an approaching tornado was witnessed for fully fifteen minutes last evening between five and six o'clock by hundreds of farmers in the townships of Meier Grove and Getty. Stearns county.

Just once did the twister strike the ground and then it wrecked every building except a solid brick house on the farm of Frank Schmising and destroyed the buildings on the Henry Kampen farm. No one was injured, but three horses picked up in a pasture by the twister were so badly hurt they had to be killed. The tornado traveled in the air a distance estimated between eight and twelve miles. All the time the sun was shining brightly.

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto

Winona, Minn., Sept. 2.—Carl Leske, 61, farmer near Midway, Wisconsin, was instantly killed and Ira Vincent, 68, farmer near Galesville, Wis., was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by north-bound Burlington passenger train No. 53 at a crossing of the so-called Wisconsin Dike road opposite this city about 8 a. m. today.

Mrs. Vincent, 65, sustained a broken arm, while Miss Marie Leske, 25, daughter of the dead man, escaped injury. The party was on its way to Minneapolis to visit relatives of the Vincents and attend the state fair.

Mrs. Harry Carhart, a daughter of the Vincents, is ill in a Minneapolis hospital, while a son, John Vincent, also resides there.

G. R. Smith, LaCrosse, Wis., engineer of the train, said that the driver of the automobile appeared to be on the point of stopping several times, but turned when at the edge of the crossing and attempted to drive to the right parallel with the train. The locomotive struck the rear of the car, hurling it.

The movie star of "Why Change Your Husband?" has changed hers.

POWER BY RADIO!

BY CHARLES P. STEINMETZ. Noted Electrical Wizard.

There may be a time when power to turn the wheels of industry will be furnished by radio.

In some respects radio power transmission exists today, for the message you receive by radio has been carried by the power of electromagnetic waves from the sending to the receiving station.

The problem of power transmission essentially differs from that of the transmission for communication in that in power transmission most, or at least a large part, of the power sent out by the generation station must arrive at the receiving station to make it economical to transmit the power.

Hence the problem of radio power transmission is that of directing the radio waves so closely that a large part of their power remains together, so as to be picked up by the receiving station. Much successful work has been done in directing radio waves. For instance, our transatlantic stations send out most of their power eastward. But still, often as directed, the power scatters over the coasts of Europe from Norway to Spain, so that it is impossible to pick up an appreciable part of it.

The second possibility of radio power transmission—at least theoretically—is by resonant vibration or standing waves.

A station tuned for the same wave length as the sending station would resonate with the standing electromagnetic wave issuing from the sending station, thereby absorbing its passing by absorbing its energy. It would, as we may say, punch a hole in the standing wave sheet coming from the sending station.

Power would then flow into this hole. The sending station would begin to send out additional power to maintain the wave.



CHARLES P. STEINMETZ.

FEDERAL GENTS FIND LARGE BOOZE RING

Minneapolis Blueing Company Raided by Prohibition Officers.—Get 100 Barrels

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 2.—A bootlegging ring described as one of the largest uncovered since prohibition went into effect was disclosed today by L. C. Nutt, association director of prohibition for the Central states. He has been disclosed. He asserted that a raid had been made on the Minneapolis Blueing company at Minneapolis, which he said was the largest concern involved in the investigation and various other concerns and individuals.

A great increase recently in the sale of denatured alcohol and alcoholic preparations had caused an inquiry which had shown that hundreds of barrels of denatured alcohol were being obtained by the Minneapolis Blueing company periodically.

Redistribution, Col. Nutt declared, was the means by which bootlegging of alcohol was being carried on in widely separated places. The raid on the Minneapolis concern, Col. Nutt said, resulted in the seizure of 100 barrels of "reclaimed whisky," which, he asserted, had been made from denatured alcohol.

Numerous other concerns and persons whose names were not divulged were said to be involved in the inquiry.

Four men also were taken in custody at the Minneapolis concern's plant, Col. Nutt said. He gave names as Harry Harrett, Sam Koschuska, Louis Gluckman and Harry Stein.

PLANS SET FOR BIG LABOR DAY

Plans are all set for the big Labor Day celebration at Wilton Monday. Special transportation arrangements have been made to handle the crowd. A varied program of speeches has been arranged and a most successful day is predicted. This year's celebration is to be under the auspices of the local miners' union.

There will be no Labor Day exercises in Bismarck. The unions here will cooperate with others in this section to make the Wilton celebration a record breaker. Practically all the stores in Bismarck will close at noon. Public offices and banks will observe the day generally.

Should the weather be unfavorable arrangements have been made to stage the celebration inside. Former Attorney General Langer and B. F. Baker of Glenburn are on the program for addresses. Mayor Howe of Wilton will make the Railroad Commissioner Mithollen will speak. There will be dancing, racing and other sports. Generous prizes have been offered.

All taxi and bus lines have combined and will make regular trips to Wilton at a nominal cost.

Federal Corrupt Practices Act Passes Senate

Washington, Sept. 2.—The Pomerene bill regulating campaign expenditures of candidates for election to the senate and house was passed today by the senate. The measure takes the place of the law held unconstitutional in the Newberry case. It now goes to the house.

CHARGE IN DATE
Fargo, N. D., Sept. 2.—Nonpartisan league state headquarters today corrected announcement of a meeting at Bismarck of the republican state central committee, changing the date from September 5 as announced to September 6th when the meeting will be held.

GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL FOR CHILD

Dottie Domeyer, Mandan, Accidentally Killed by Playmate, Kenneth Nickerson

SHOWING 'DADDY'S' COLT

Pistol Used by Father in Army Found by Boy Hidden Away in Linen Closet

Dottie Domeyer, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domeyer, died at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the result of a bullet wound received at 10:15 o'clock that morning when Kenneth Nickerson, age 16, pulled the trigger of the gun with which he was playing and accidentally shot her.

During the absence of his mother, Mrs. Nickerson who was in Bismarck yesterday, Kenneth seized the opportunity to show Dottie, his little playmate, the gun "daddy had in the war." He snatched the trigger several times to demonstrate how it worked. The third time he pulled the trigger the hammer struck a shell in the gun and the bullet passed through Dottie's skull, inflicting fatal injury.

When questioned as to how the accident occurred, Kenneth told between sobs the story of the accident. He wanted to show Dottie the .44 Colt revolver which his "daddy had used in the war." He led the way to the large linen room where the gun had been hidden away. He took the revolver from the holster and Dottie stood about three feet away. To show how it worked he snapped the trigger twice, the third time it went off and Dottie fell.

The bullet struck the little girl on the left side of the forehead, passed through the skull and upward, emerging in the back and embedding itself in the frame above the window in the linen room. It is said that the angle taken by the bullet indicates that the child was holding the gun about waist high, at the time of the accident.

Kenneth carried his little playmate to the kitchen where he tried to wash away the blood. After putting pillows under Dottie's head he ran to the home of J. D. Allen to tell her mother, then fainted. Dottie was rushed to the Deaconess hospital by Mrs. Joseph P. Hess who was preparing to leave her home in her automobile.

Although physicians were present immediately nothing could be done for the child. Dr. Nickerson later stated that he had not seen the gun since his return. Both families were broken hearted over the accident.

Fred Domeyer, father of the child, is in California.

Dottie was known to the entire neighborhood in which she lived. She was the playmate of the children of the Nickerson, Ellis, Hess and Lyman families. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domeyer. Word had been telegraphed to the father and he is expected to return immediately.

Funeral services for Little Dottie Domeyer, who died yesterday afternoon as a result of a shooting accident at 2 o'clock from the Episcopal church. Six of Dottie's little playmates will be pallbearers.

DEVILS LAKE HIT BY WIND STORM

(By the Associated Press)
Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 2.—Reports from Devils Lake this morning tell of severe wind storm which struck this district yesterday p. m. Buildings on several farms were demolished and much machinery destroyed. Damage will run into thousands. Only minor damage was done in the city of Devils Lake. Cloudburst followed the miniature tornado.

BREAK GROUND MONDAY

Dickinson, N. D., September 1.—Breaking of ground for the foundation of the main building of the Dickinson State normal school will begin on the Normal site northwest of the city Monday according to word received by President S. T. May from T. F. Powers, contractor for the general construction work. Mr. Powers is now busy with plans for pushing construction with all possible speed and will arrive in Dickinson tomorrow.

It is understood that a large force of men will be put at work. Mr. Powers has indicated that wherever possible employment will be given to local men.

The ground site for the building which will be the largest of its kind in the state was located by survey made recently by W. F. Russell, city engineer.

Tribune Will Not Publish Labor Day

The Tribune will not issue a paper on Monday, September 4—Labor Day. Its employees will have the opportunity of joining in the general holiday which will prevail throughout the country.

INJUNCTION MOST DRASTIC IN ANNALS

Printed and Oral Propaganda Placed Under Ban by Government

RETURNABLE SEPT. 11

Arguments to Be Heard Then Upon Making Writ Permanent Against Strikers

GRABLE CRITICALLY ILL.
Chicago, Sept. 2.—E. G. Grable, president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Men, is critically ill in a hotel here, his wife told a representative of the Associated Press today, suffering from a nervous collapse.

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Under restrictions placed upon them by the United States government by means of the most drastic and far reaching injunction ever issued in an industrial crisis, the 300,000 railway shopmen who walked out July 1, in protest against wages and working conditions prescribed by the railroad labor board, had entered a new era of the nation wide rail strike today.

The restraining order obtained from Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, by Attorney General Daugherty, prohibits interference in any manner with any and all phases of railroad operation. Printed and oral propaganda were placed under the ban and the injunction directed against all persons connected in an official capacity with the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, the Federated Shop Crafts and System Federations.

Returnable Sept. 11.
The life of the temporary injunction extends to September 11, when Judge Wilkerson will hear a motion for a permanent order.

Meanwhile the executive council of the American Federation of Labor prepared to meet September 6. Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, who condemned the injunction as "outrageous" said in Washington that communication from labor organizations requesting the federation to sponsor a general strike in sympathy with the shopmen, would be placed before the council, then "purely as a matter of routine business."

At the same time officials of the shop crafts asserted the order would have no effect on continuance of the strike. In a statement issued by the executive council of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, strike leaders pledged to aid by their "every power" enforcement of the injunction against "lawlessness and violence" in connection with the strike.

From the White House came the declaration that the federal government will not stop with the restraining order if it finds "other steps are necessary."

Supremacy of Government.
Attorney General Daugherty arrived in Chicago unannounced yesterday. In presenting his petition he declared its underlying principle was "the survival and supremacy of the government of the United States."

He declared the injunction was not aimed at union labor and that the action was necessary to the preservation of the unions themselves.

Briefly and in effect the injunction restrains striking shopmen, their leaders and agents from:

Picketing in any manner, by letters, circulars, telegrams, telephone messages, worth of mouth or by interviews, encouraging any person to leave the employ of a railroad or to refrain from entering such employ.

Interfering or obstructing any railway. Hindering inspection, repair or equipment of locomotives or cars.

Conspiring or agreeing to hinder railroads in the transportation of passengers, property and mails.

Interfering with employees going to or returning from work "by displays of force or numbers, threats, intimidations, acts of violence, appropriateness, jeers, taunts or entreaties."

Loitering at or near places of ingress and egress for employees.

Transgressing on the premises of any railroad or any other place except "where the public generally is invited to come to transact business."

Doing any injury or bodily harm to any employee of a railroad.

The government acted swiftly upon the heels of the injunction yesterday in which United States Attorney Daugherty obtained a temporary injunction which prohibits the strike from interfering in any way with operation of the railroads.

Notice of the temporary enjoining order and the pending hearing Sept. 11 in federal district court here, were served last night on John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the Railroad Employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department and acknowledged leader of the strike could not be found by deputy United States marshals and the bullet prevailed today in the federal building that Mr. Jewell was seeking to evade service.

Five hundred subpoenas, or notice of the temporary order and hearing were being printed last night and were to be served today.

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GOMPERS ASKED TO REVIEW DEMANDS FOR GENERAL WALKOUT AS RESULT OF INJUNCTION

Head of American Federation of Labor Declares Followers More Inflamed Than Ever Before.—Federal Government Prepares to Force Terms of Writ

Washington, Sept. 2.—Though the American Federation of Labor has no power to call strikes, according to its president, Samuel Gompers, its executive council next Saturday will be asked to review appeals and demands from "hundreds of local unions" for the institution of a general strike to support the fight of railroad unions now on strike.

"These appeals have come to me from all over the country, from those who imagine that I have power, or that the Federation has power, to call a general strike," Mr. Gompers said. "They have been in the form of resolutions passed by trade union councils, or by local unions, or editorials in labor periodicals. The executive council will be asked to consider the demands, although it cannot take action to call a strike."

The resolutions and demands, Mr. Gompers declared, indicated a state of mind in labor circles more inflamed than ever before, and he considered them important to that extent. It was said that most of them came to Federation headquarters before the federal court restraining order was issued yesterday in Chicago.

While awaiting evidence of the effect on the nation's crippled transportation facilities of the federal court injunction issued in Chicago yesterday, the federal government, administration spokesmen declared, was prepared today to take any further steps and exercise any of its powers necessary to bring about a restoration of normal conditions.

Just what direction such further action of the government, if found necessary, might take had not been revealed, but it was declared the restraining order did not represent the limit to which the government was prepared to go.

SEN. PEPPER SEES END OF COAL STRIKE

Negotiations Resumed Under Better Promise of Settlement than Ever Before

ISSUES A STATEMENT

Hard Coal Operators Expected to Determine Whether They Had "Public Mandate"

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Prediction by United States Senator Pepper that the anthracite mine suspension will be settled today and general expressions of belief among close observers of the situation that before night resumption of the joint peace negotiations between union leaders and mine operators is likely, marked the beginning of the 156th day of the struggle.

"While the strike is not over, in as far as the actual mining of coal is concerned," said Senator Pepper, "the tendency appears to me to be favorable to an early adjustment."

He had hopes, he continued, based upon his contact yesterday with both sides, that when the operators met again today, their unanimity of intention, combined with that of the miners, would result in a speedy settlement.

The hard coal operators were expected to determine at their meeting today whether they have had the "public mandate which they demanded in their statement of Thursday."

Whether the mine leaders also were to meet among themselves today had not been definitely ascertained, but it was planned they would.

DUBLIN PASSES WEIRD NIGHT

London, Sept. 2.—Dublin passed last night through its worst night of fighting since the surrender of the irregulars early in July, says an Evening News dispatch from Dublin this afternoon. Strong detachments of irregulars attacked position of Free State troops all over the city and firing continued until today.

Australians Win in Tennis Tourney

(By the Associated Press)
Forest Hills, Sept. 2.—Australia's Davis cup tennis team today flung back the American trophy defenders when they won the doubles match in the third round of play at the courts of the West Side club here. Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, playing remarkable tennis simply swept through Wm. T. Tilden, II, and Vincent Richards in straight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-0, 6-3. The match took but fifty minutes.

Fear Many Lose Lives in Earthquake

Tokio, Sept. 2.—A severe earthquake wrecked Taihoku, northern Formosa, early this morning, according to advices received here. Considerable damage is reported and loss of life is feared.

WEATHER OUTLOOK
(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 2.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes generally fair and normal temperature, but with probability of local showers, latter part.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, rocky mountain and plateau regions: Generally fair and normal temperature.

SEEK INJUNCTION
Minnepolis, Sept. 2.—Application by the Mankato Electric Traction company for an injunction restraining the city of Mankato from putting into effect an ordinance vacating the traction company's franchise, was taken under advisement by Judge Wilbur F. Booth, in Federal court here today.

Arguments on behalf of the company and the city of Mankato, which was made defendant in the suit, were completed this morning, after which Judge Booth announced he would take the case under advisement. A decision is not expected for several weeks.

ONLY WEEK AFTER TODAY UNTIL CLOSE OF BIGGEST VOTE OFFER; SIX MOS. SUBS. WILL BE ACCEPTED

One Week After Today the Second Period of Campaign, Featuring Largest Extra Vote Offer to Be Made, Closes and the Votes Will Never Be Equaled Again.—This Is the Last Opportunity for Candidates to Push Their Vote to the Very Top.—Six-Month Subscriptions Will Be Accepted Either in the Country or City, and for New Subscriptions Until the End of the Campaign.—Office Will Be Open This Evening Until 9 o'Clock.—Please Report

Only one week left after today in the biggest period of the Tribune's Everybody Wins Campaign, candidates are urged to spend every available minute of their time. This week has been very poor in reports up to date, and unless candidates report in tonight with quite a number of subscriptions they will be placed on the "inactive" list. The office of the campaign department will be open tonight between 7:30 and 9 and candidates are requested to report in at that time, whether they have much business or not.

Don't Be Discouraged.
At this time it is quite frequently the case that the candidates begin to get discouraged and become inactive, thereby losing the most wonderful opportunity of their life time to win a beautiful car, or one of the other prizes offered by the Tribune for their spare time and efforts. One must remember that if it is hard for them to get subscriptions it is just as hard for the other fellow, and if their turn-in is small, probably the other candidates are in the same boat. Renewed ambition, energy and more of your spare time will be all that will be necessary for you to continue in this race and win. Remember that there are five automobiles, and that if you are not

GOV. NESTOS URGES COOPERATION BETWEEN BANKERS AND TILLERS OF SOIL TO MAINTAIN PRICES

Cooperation between bankers and farmers and extended courtesy by the bankers for every man who is honestly attempting to pay his debts is asked by Governor R. A. Nestos in a special discussion of North Dakota's present economic condition. The state will lose millions, according to the governor, if every effort is not made to retain the present crop of wheat until the prices take their usual upturn following the rush to market. The largeness of the crop only adds to the problem of the present hour, says the governor. "I feel confident that such organizations as the United States Grain Growers, the National Wheat Growers, and the Society of Equity will do considerable along this line for their members, as it is largely for this purpose that they were established," said the Governor in discussing the retention of the wheat crop in the state, "but with a crop of one hundred three million bushels of wheat the state alone has such organizations cannot adequately meet the situation, and added provisions for solving this problem must be devised if possible.

Urges Cooperation
"From talks with many farmers and business men of our state, I have come to the conclusion that a great deal can be done by intelligent co-operation within each community. The farmers want to pay just as much of their debts as possible, and the storekeepers and bankers are anxious to collect as much as possible so that they may pay their own debts, but it is also apparent that with wheat at seventy-five cents per bushel, much less debt paying can be done than when wheat is one dollar, and for this reason it becomes mutually advantageous to both the farmer and the business man to complete such arrangements as will make it unnecessary to sell very much of the wheat before the market has materially improved.

Various methods have been suggested for the solution of this problem, and each community will probably evolve its own solution. Wherever possible the farmers will keep the grain stored on the farm. In many places where home storage is impossible arrangements will be made for the payments of the debts of the farmers by a transfer of storage tickets on such terms as the time of sale and application of proceeds, as may be mutually agreed upon, so that the men collecting will know that their claims are being paid wholly or in part, and the farmers transferring the storage ticket will know that they will have a chance of getting the additional market price that may accrue before the time of sale, and therefore have more of their debts paid.

Discuss Problems
"Many bankers and other business men have discussed these problems with me and they seem to realize fully that the present crop is not sufficient to pay all of the debts of the farmers, but merely to reduce them so that the paper may become bankable and the remaining debt burden less difficult to carry. With but one or two exceptions these men have told me that they are going to try to arrange with the wholesale houses and correspondent banks to continue to give such extension of credit on a portion of their indebtedness, that they will be able to give their customers the fairest possible treatment, accepting part payment of the indebtedness and renewing the balance with improved security. These men say that chattel mortgages should not be foreclosed and execution levied this

FALL TERM OF CITY SCHOOLS SEPTEMBER 5

Faculty Complete and Stage All Set for Opening of Fall Semester

Bismarck school children will return for the fall term Tuesday, September 5. Supt. Savvik announces that everything is in readiness. Registration has been going on this week and there is every indication that there will be the normal increase in students entered. The faculty has been selected and the teachers have started to report for duty.

Principal DeBolt urges all out of town students to be on hand for registration Tuesday. In the past there have been delays in the registration and entrance of non-resident pupils. St. Mary's school will resume its fall semester upon the same date with its usual heavy registration. The same courses will be offered as in the past.

The faculty for the public schools follows:

HIGH SCHOOL
V. H. DeBolt, Principal.
Roy H. Neff, Manual Training.
Iva Palmer, Chemistry.
Beatrice Hull, Physics.
Madge Runey, English.
Winifred Robertson, English.
Mary Ramsdale, English.
Dorothy Dakin, English.
Irene Robertson, Latin.
Marjorie Morris, Home Economics.
Mrs. Moll Pollard, Sociology-Hist.
Ella Wiperman, Algebra.
Carol McClure, Geometry.
Elizabeth Jones, History-Civics.
Helen J. Collins, Spanish.
Edgar T. Houser, Phys-Ed-Coach.

WILLIAM MOORE SCHOOL
Frances Mallory, Principal.
Margaret Dinsman, Arithmetic.
Marie Huber, Geography.
Rita Murphy, Reading.
Marie McGraw, Grammar.
Isabel Campbell, Fourth grade.
Edna Halverson, Third grade.
Emma Voves, Second grade.
Beatis Jacobson, First grade.

WILL SCHOOL
Ella O. Casselman, Principal.
Ella Larson, Sixth grade.
Jennie W. Gilliland, 5-B and 5-A.
Anne Rodswald, 5-A and 5-B.
Gladys Andrus, 4-B and 3-A.
Ester Maxwell, 3-B.
Belle Engen, 1-A.
Grace Ward, 1-B.
Matilda Williams, Kindergarten.

RICHHOLT SCHOOL
Agnes Boyle, Principal and 8th.
Dora Wallen, Seventh.
Florence Kemiston, Sixth grade.
Alice Olson, Fifth grade.
Ruth Rowley, Fourth.
Ethel McKee, Third.
Sarah Morris, Second.
Floy Vetter, First.

WACHTER SCHOOL
Gertrude Bergan, Principal.
Ruth Halverson, 3-A.
Shirley George, 2nd.
Florence Bendley, 1st.
Anne Mullaney, Kindergarten.

SUPERVISOR
H. O. Savvik, City Supt.
Emma Taubert, Music Supervisor.
Father Teichmann, School Nurse.
Lois Pearce, Richholt Kindergarten.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
Washington.—An earthquake of "pronounced intensity" was recorded at Georgetown University the center of the disturbance being set at 6,000 miles from Washington.

Detroit.—Moussa Jeward, complainant in a grand larceny case announced his intention of marrying the defendant, Amelia Alace, and, the prosecution agreed to dismiss the case in court upon proof it has been settled at the altar.

Los Angeles.—The former wife of William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, is carrying on an independent investigation of his death.

Chicago.—Muriel McCormick, denied she was considering a career in motion pictures.

Helena, Mont.—Wellington D. Rankin, attorney general, conceded the

nomination of his opponent, C. W. Riddick as republican candidate for United States Senator.

Albuquerque, N. M.—United States Senator A. A. Jones was renominated by the Democratic state convention.

FORMER AUDITOR HOLMES DEAD

Bathgate, N. D., Sept. 2.—The body of H. L. Holmes, 69, former state auditor and president of the First National bank of Bathgate, was found in his private garage, Thursday afternoon, death having resulted from strangulation, when the rear of his auto, with wheels removed while being repaired, slipped off a jack and fell upon him, the axle pinning him to the floor by the neck. He was found by his wife and daughter who were alarmed at his long absence at the garage.

Mr. Holmes had removed the wheels of the car himself, and had used a small block in supporting the axle. This block had slipped out of place, permitting the car to fall.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Holmes was born in Dalton, Wis., May 29, 1853. He was educated in the public schools of Wisconsin, and came to Pembina county in 1879, locating in Pembina where he engaged in the farm machinery business as a partner of the firm of Johnson, Holmes & Driscoll.

In 1885 Mr. Holmes removed to Neche where he established the First National bank, remaining head of the institution until his death, his brother, Frank, being the executive head of the institution after the founder removed to Bathgate in 1895. In Bathgate, Mr. Holmes established the First National bank of this city, serving as president.

Funeral services probably will be held Sunday, and the body will be taken to Eau Claire, Wis., for burial beside the body of his son who died several years ago.

Mrs. Holmes and daughter, Mrs. K. O. Paulson of Bathgate, formerly Miss Helen Holmes, and the brother, Frank, survive.

H. L. Holmes had long been recognized as one of the leading citizens of North Dakota. For years he was very active in political affairs, and among the old timers, particularly, he enjoyed a very wide acquaintance. In banking circles Mr. Holmes was regarded as one of the state's best financiers, his conduct of the First National bank of Bathgate establishing for him the reputation of being a safe and sound banker.

Too Much Insurance Called Menace

(By the Associated Press)
Duluth, Minn., Sept. 2.—Too much insurance is going a long way toward encouraging carelessness, indifference and arson, declared George H. Nettleton of St. Paul, state fire marshal in an address before the joint convention of Minnesota Association of Insurance Agents and Insurance Federation of Minnesota at the Steamer Hamonic en route from Duluth to Fort William, Ont., according to a special dispatch to the Duluth Herald today.

Ninth Rotary Meet Held in St. Paul

Members of the Bismarck Rotary club have received word that the next conference of the Ninth District Rotary club will be held in St. Paul, Minn., in March instead of at Milwaukee, Wis., as was considered. At the recent international conference held at Los Angeles the fifteenth district which included North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and a part of Michigan was divided. North Dakota and Minnesota are one district called the Ninth of which Norman Black of Fargo is governor, elected at the 15th District conference at Duluth last March.

Company A Starts Drilling.
Company A will start drilling Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This is regular military training, and the boys will receive regular pay.

HOSIERY

The latest information from Paris is that hosiery will again match the pumps, and pale rose beige is no longer the correct tone. Gray pumps and gray stockings continue to be popular.

Try Wildwood Tonight.



Boys' Clothes

Some with two pairs of Knickers

\$8.50 to \$18.50

New School Suits made to our exacting orders for your exacting Boy

Values, Styles and Colors Very Attractive

Bergeson's

Charles Y. Knight says:

"THIS is a combination of perfection such as I have never seen in a motor car before, and the public knows it. Willys-Overland have done something that has never been done before. They have built a perfect Knight-motored car in quantities at a low cost."

Sales today more than justify this comment of Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the Knight-type motor and one of the world's greatest students of the internal combustion engine.

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

WILLYS-KNIGHT

ROADSTER, \$1350 • TOURING, \$1375 • COUPE, \$1575 • SEDAN, \$2095

\$1375

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Phone 490 We Never Close. Phone 490

'Count the Chevrolets'

Labor Day

It Is by Their Labor That Men Live

Through labor well performed they are happy, and because of great merit in their labor they are honored.

The comforts we enjoy today and the privileges that are ours are legacies of labor well performed.

And for the future? It is dependent on how well we work today. Let's work together. This Institution invites and assures cooperation.

Bismarck Bank.

Bismarck, N. D.

Radio Season Just Starting

We Have Receiving Sets and Supplies in Stock for Immediate Delivery

We Gladly Answer Questions on Radio Matters

B. K. SKEELS

408 Broadway Bismarck

FOR SALE

RIPE TOMATOES
Bushel, while they last \$2.00
CABBAGE
Per Pound 1 1/2c

N. D. PENITENTIARY
Phone 66

FREE VOTE COUPON

Good For
35 VOTES 35

Must Be Voted or Mailed on or Before September 9, 1922

Name
Street
Town District

This coupon will count thirty-five votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Department of The Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D., on or before expiration date. No coupon will be transferred to another candidate after being received at this office. Coupons must be neatly trimmed, put in packages with your name and number of votes written on top.

Just Received New Model

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

TOURING CARS

Call or phone for demonstration.

We advise placing orders at once as a car shortage is at hand.

COPELIN MOTOR CO.

Phone 318 Bismarck, N. D.

PUBLIC TOWEL STILL TOLERATED IN PUBLIC PLACES

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 2.—Despite the fact that the placing of common towels in public places has been unlawful for a number of years, this menace to the public health still persists in supposedly enlightened communities. Recent surveys by a representative of the State Board of Health have disclosed the presence of common towels in some hotel washrooms. This information will come as a surprise, declares the board to many persons who seldom have occasion to use these public utilities.

In a statement issued by the State Board of Health it is declared that the use of the common towels is not only an offense against common decency but it is also obvious that communicable disease may be transferred from one person to another through this agency. Therefore, says the statement, prompt action should be taken when the common towel is found. The North Dakota law is sweeping in its scope, decreeing that "no towel for use by more than one person shall be provided in any car, vessel, vehicle, or common carriage." Furthermore, the common towel cannot be used in any depot or waiting room maintained in connection with any common carrier. Other places in which its use are forbidden are State, county or municipal buildings, hotels, lodging houses, restaurants, public, private or parochial schools. Adequate provisions must also be made in rooms or corridors open to the public in hospitals, sanatoriums or asylums.

The statement of the board of health asks that violations of the law, when observed, be reported to the local health officers.

"A law prohibiting the use of the common towel and a sentiment against its use are not in themselves sufficient to prevent violations," concludes the statement of the board. "Furthermore, the menace is as great now as when the common towel was still in general use. Right-thinking people, interested in reducing the toll of preventable diseases, should be prompt to resent the presence of the common towel at any public place in their community."

Indian Fighter Played Big Part in Slope Development

Many of the friends of Walter Scott Sterland of Dickinson, a former

"TAKE IT FROM ME," ATTRACTION FOR AUDITORIUM SEPT. 13



The regular advance seat sale for the coming engagement of "Take It From Me," which comes to the auditorium on Wednesday, September 13th, will open Monday at Harris and Woodmansey.

"Take It From Me" is one of the series of musical comedies strictly different from what has long been known as musical comedy in America. It is of a distinctive style made famous by Jos. M. Gates who has been responsible for some of the best musical comedies produced in America. The record run of over a year at the 44th Street Theater, New York, and the enthusiastic reception of

all. As city assessor he fulfilled the difficult duties of his office with a marked skill.

"His work as juvenile commissioner took him to all parts of the Slope and the kindness and consideration which he used with his wards will cause them to revere his memory.

"As a neighbor and friend, he was highly regarded and universally loved.

"His devotion to his duties kept him at work even when the condition of his health was critical, yet he bore up bravely, and when death came he fell fighting like the true soldier he had always been."

Saturday Evening Letter

(BY JUSTICE E. ROBINSON)

September 1, 1922. To the good people who look for my promised book I wish to say it is about finished. In December it will be published and put on the market in good form by one of the very best houses in America. Here are some of the topics:

Platform Letter of 1916; A National Problem and How to Solve It; The Stars and Planets; Adam and Eve—The Creation; Beneficent Utopia; Rise and Fall of The Non-partisan League; Suckers and Confidence Men; Grammar and Composition; Poverty and Crime; The Way to Health and Comfort; The Liquor Crusade; A Humorous Story; Technical Ninety and Judicial Bias; The Spur of Publicity; Court Business; The Old and the New Court Procedure; Cruelty, a Wickedness; How Judges Double Their Work by Delays; Judicial Inefficiency; The Writing of Court Decisions; Jurisdiction of State and of Federal Courts; Reasons of Law's Delays.

Here is the introduction:

This book is a collation of my own essays, letters and judicial decisions. Though it hails from North Dakota not from "Max Welton's Bras," it is no more local than the song of Annie Laurie. For, to a great extent, the same or similar conditions prevail in every state. On every page the book has a message. For every wrong it has a remedy. It sings of creation, the starry Heavens; the earth, our dear native earth; the ways to health and happiness, the rights of man, and, above all, the eternal necessity for law and order.

Yet the main-purpose of the book is to spread and establish certain great judicial and economic reforms, to put a stop to the needless delays and expenses of the law; the blind leadership of the blind, the building of error upon error. For ages the lawyers and the courts have been trained to regard form more than substance to follow blindly in the ruts of the law and in the wake of dead and erroneous decisions. As

For First Class SHOE REPAIRING Go to the Bismarck Shoe Hospital 411 Broadway

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing Pressing at new low prices. Mail orders looked after promptly. We pay postage one way. Engle Tailoring & Hat Works, Opposite P. O. Bismarck

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

"I bought you, I paid for you, and you're my wife!"

This graphic speech, the peak of one of the big dramatic scenes of a famous stage play, causes an equal timeliness in William de Mille's screen version of "Bought and Paid For," which comes to the Eltinge Monday and Tuesday. Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, the featured players, both Paramount stars of reputation and popularity, are seen at their best in their trying roles. Walter Hiers, a light comedian of talent, is excellent in his portrayal of a young husband. Mr. de Mille's deft hand is seen in every scene of this captivating photoplay which doubtless will be acclaimed as one of the productions of the current screen season.

CAPITOL

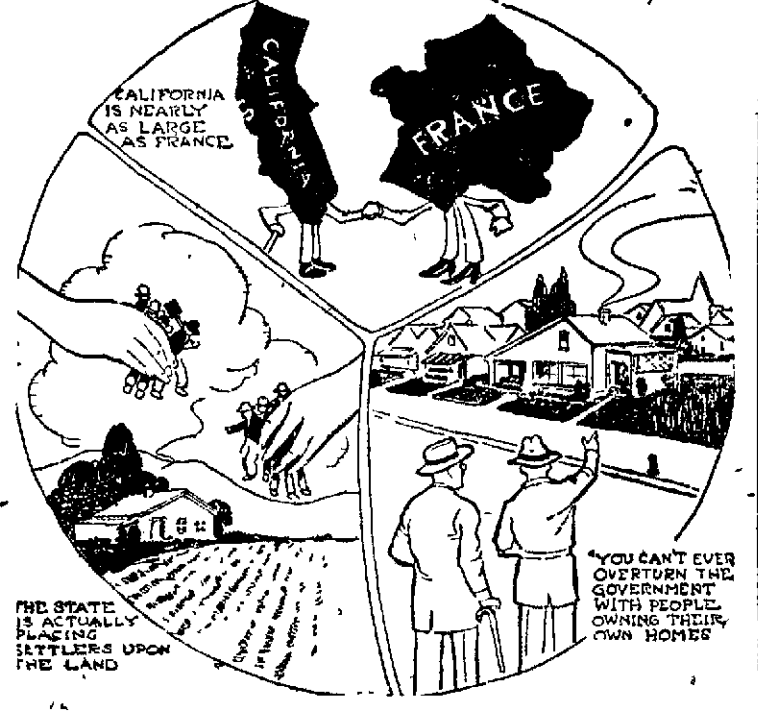
All the romance and flavor of old Spain have been kept intact in Mac Murray's latest photoplay, "Fascination," presented by Robert Z. Leonard, and shown for the first time Monday at the Capitol theater. It is the most lavish and elaborate of this famous Metro star's pictures, and presents a whirlwind succession of thrilling and exciting experiences. The direction by Robert Z. Leonard is flawless, and the play is undoubtedly one of the most noteworthy of the year.

In "Fascination" Miss Murray plays the part of Dolores De Lisa, born of a Spanish father and an American mother. Resenting the close supervision of the aunt with whom she lives, Dolores slips out to join the throng along to the bull fight.

It is here that she becomes fascinated by the torador, Carrista. She meets him and falls under the influence of his dark eyes. That night, at a ball, Dolores dances for the guests, giving vent to the emotions which the bull fight had created in her. None of the guests recognizes her as the daughter of Eduardo de

Wagner's Riverside Dance tonight. Real music. Nuf Sed.

A VERY 'ANCIENT LAND PROBLEM' AND A VERY MODERN SOLUTION



BY W. H. PORTERFIELD.

"California," said a famous friend of mine 30 years ago, "is nearly as large as France and as richly and variously endowed. It could support a population as great as that of France (40,000,000) more easily and in greater comfort."

That vision of 1900, when the state had a million people, has become an envisioned prophecy in 1922 with 4,000,000.

This is not a "boom article," although it is hard enough for one who has traveled up and down the high ways of this vast state for 30 years as I have done, to speak calmly of the resources and possibilities of California.

But there is one economic and sociological undertaking of the state government which seems to me unique in the real sense of that much worn term, and of which I wish to write very briefly.

This is the experiment now being made by the state, under the direction of the eminent reclamation and irrigation authority, Dr. Elwood Mead of the state university, to place actual settlers upon the soil and to assist them to build homes and create values which in after years will make them financially independent.

California has 4,000,000 people today. Yet her need is for more settlers. She doesn't need any more people in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Both cities are already too large. What she needs and must have is families upon her soil.

State Lends Credit.

And so the state settlements have been started at Durham in the Sacra-

mento Valley about 100 miles above the city of Sacramento and at Delhi in the San Joaquin Valley.

In both cases the state has merely lent its credit by purchasing the land in large areas, subdivided it and sold the same on long credit at low interest to settlers, at actual cost. No real estate man makes a dollar out of the transaction and no big corporation gets a nickel rake-off.

Fifty years ago, Henry George, a San Francisco printer, laid down the principle in his immortal work "Progress and Poverty" that "so city make the value of land." In other words the mere bringing of people together upon the land in villages, towns and cities, created that intangible but sought thing known as "the unearned increment."

In all the 25 years, this "unearned increment" has gone to the capitalist, big and little, who have bought the land, let it down and let the other fellow improve all around them until they were able to sell out or let it at enormous profit.

The worker toiled, the drone got the profit. Now the state of California, in a small way, has set out to remedy this vicious thing or at least to "point the way."

On Equal Terms.

In these model settlements the land is to be sold on EQUAL terms and ALL are to share in the profits from increased values. There is no community or cooperative commonwealth about it, no model settlement in the old sense of the term, just a common sense idea being carried out by ALL the people.

Most business fail for lack of capital and credit. No such failure can attach to this experiment, for the whole credit of the highest state in the world is behind the undertaking.

And so far the experiment has been distinct successes. Durham is already a splendid settlement of several thousand people, producing a vast variety of crops from grain to

SCHOOL STARTS SEPTEMBER 5

Are you starting the school year with one of our Leather Bound Dictionaries that we are giving away to any one making a deposit of Five Dollars or more in our Savings Department?

Save for Your Higher Education

FIRST GUARANTY BANK

F. A. LAHR, Pres. E. V. LAHR, Vice Pres. J. P. WAGNER, Cashier

Bismarck joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

5th Annual Paramount WEEK

Celebrating Better Pictures at all the Better Theatres

Once more the whole nation reviews and celebrates the year's great progress of Paramount Pictures.

For the fifth time, annually, thousands of America's finest theatres devote an entire week's program exclusively to Paramount Pictures!

Once more the efforts of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, with its foremost stars, its greatest directors, its brilliant and unique stock company, and its record of almost unbroken success, receive the gratifying stimulus of a nation-wide endorsement!

The signs are up at your theatre!

The latest and greatest and most thrilling Paramount Pictures are there!

This poster is in theatre lobbies everywhere—Go in wherever you see it.

This banner is on theatres everywhere—Go in wherever you see it.

Come in—it's **Paramount WEEK**

At all these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Eltinge Theatre, Bismarck, N. Dak. AGNES AYERS—"Bought and Paid For" JACK HOLT—"The Bachelor Daddy" THOMAS MEIGHAN—"The Bachelor Daddy" WALLACE REID—"Nee People" Liberty Theatre, Washburn, N. Dak. VIOLET HEMMING—"Everywoman" ALL STAR CAST—"The Affairs of Anatol" Grand Theatre, Wilton, N. Dak. VERA GORDON—"Hammerhead" CHAS. RAY—"The Village Sleuth" DOROTHY DALTON—"Idol of the North" Ace Theatre, Linton, N. Dak. HOBART BOSWORTH—"The Sea Wolf" WILLIS HART—"Sand"	Auditorium Theatre, Kulm, N. Dak. SIDNEY CHAPLIN—"King, Queen and Joker" New Grand Theatre, Enderlin, N. Dak. DOROTHY GISH—"The Ghost in the Garret" GLORIA SWANSON—"Under the Lash" WALLACE REID—"Sick Abed" CHAS. RAY—"Old Fashioned Boy" JAMES KIRKWOOD—"The Man From Home" Palace Theatre, Mandan, N. Dak. FOLL NEGRI—"The Red Peacock" LETTY COMPTON—"Ladies Must Live" ALL STAR CAST—"Find the Woman"	Opera House, Ashley, N. Dak. SIDNEY CHAPLIN—"King, Queen and Joker" Lyric Theatre, Binford, N. Dak. DOUGLAS MILEAN—"One a Minute" Grand Theatre, Carrington, N. Dak. DOROTHY DALTON—"The Woman Who Walked Alone" CECILE B. DE MILLE—"Saturday Night" Pleasant Hour Theatre, Mott, N. Dak. EILMER CLAYTON—"The City Swallow" Blackstone Theatre, New Rockford CONSTANCE TERRY—"The Slave Woman" ALL STAR CAST—"What Every Woman Knows" Rex Theatre, New Salem, N. Dak. ALL STAR CAST—"The Affairs of Anatol"
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FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President
NEW YORK CITY

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

INJUNCTION MOST DRASTIC IN ANNALS

(Continued from Page 1)

he received at the federal building this morning. More than 250 individual officers and aids of leaders of six shopmen's unions whose 300,000 members went on strike July 1, the railway employees' department and 120 system federations throughout the country were named.

Some 5,000 deputy United States marshals throughout the country are ready to receive the subpoenas and serve them on local federal officers and other individual union leaders named in the injunction suit. Fifty additional deputy marshals were sworn in at Chicago to aid in serving the injunction notices upon the union leaders.

Union headquarters were working at the usual hour today and with apparent activity.

While rigid restrictions were placed by the injunction granted the United States government yesterday on all participants in the nation-wide shopmen's strike, violence continued. The last 24 hours developed fewer outrages than days immediately preceding.

High lights included the derailment of a Big Four passenger train at Brownsville, Indiana, where a woman passenger was injured; bombing of the home of a railroad shop foreman at Little Rock, Ark., a plot to dynamite property of the Louisiana and Arkansas railway at Bentley, La., an attempt to derail a Big Four train at Marion, Ohio, derailment of the Palmetto Limited on the Atlantic Coast line near Tampa, Fla., and an attempt to blow up a bridge over the Cuyahoga river in Ohio.

* Department of justice operatives denied a nation-wide raid on radicals was contemplated as a result of disclosures and arrests in Chicago in connection with alleged wreck plots.

CITIZENS GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON WATER SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

"There is a question as to whether cost of operation of a city-owned plant would be less than that of a privately-owned plant, Mr. Lahr said, adding his opinion that in some cities having their own water plants the cost to the consumer is lessened by spreading the cost to the taxpayers. He mentioned Fargo as an example. Fargo has a city-owned water plant and the cost of water has been reasonable. However, when the city was asked to quote a price for water for North Fargo, the price was quoted on the basis of the cost of production and was considerably higher than the Fargo rate, showing that part of the cost of production of water in the Fargo plant is made up by taxation.

There is advantage for a city even if the cost is spread to the taxpayers to some degree, Mr. Lahr holds. An attractive town attracts visitors and is an asset to a city. Value of well-kept property is increased, so that if the taxpayers must shoulder a part of the burden of providing cheap water for people who have their homes the benefit in having a clean looking city and improvement of property offsets the added cost. He remarked that Mr. Doty, former mayor of Waterloo, Iowa, visited here a few days ago. The visitor remarked that Bismarck is a fine town, but looks very ragged. This condition cannot be changed until there is cheaper water, Mr. Lahr believes.

F. A. Knowles—I don't believe we ought to try to build a new plant, if we can buy the present plant at even more than it is worth, because tearing up the streets for a new plant would be a detriment to the town—it takes two or three years for such work to settle. So I am in favor of buying the present plant if it is in any kind of condition to give service. I don't think we ought to have to pay the present increased water rates.

R. P. Logan—I am against the present water rates. I think they are un-called for. I am not willing to try to tell the city commission what it should do but am willing to suggest that if the commission deems it advisable to call a meeting of citizens to talk the matter over.

Herman Lasken—My opinion is that the city should buy the plant if it can and give the citizens all the benefit possible.

G. M. Wingreene—I think the best thing to do would be for the city to take over the plant, get good service and at a reasonable price. I do not know if municipal ownership would be a success but I think we ought to try it.

Dr. F. R. Strass—I think the city ought to buy the present plant if it can be had at a reasonable price.

W. P. Lomas—I believe the city ought to try and buy this plant, but not pay a premium for it. If it cannot be bought on the right terms the city ought to put in a plant.

Favors Municipal Ownership.

Geo. H. Russ, Jr.—I am in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities.

A. W. Lucas—As a citizen I am willing to do what I can to help settle the situation, and be fair to both the water company and the consumers.

Ole Lundquist—I believe we ought to await the decision of the railroad commission in the water case before we act. As long as the law governs the utilities and provides that a fair valuation and fair rates should be made, and we should look for action along that line. It strikes me that the plant we have here is good enough if it could be acquired at what we can afford to pay for it.

Personalities have been brought into this water fight. We should forget local strife and pull together for a bigger and better Bismarck.

Theodore Quannrud—I am in favor of a city owned plant. I think the city ought to start the ball rolling toward either owning the present plant or building one. The Missouri river provides good water if properly handled. The city ought to begin negotiations to buy the present plant, if it can be bought at a reasonable figure.

Frank Reed—The water problem is

a serious proposition, of course. It is no small thing to buy the present plant and it is no small thing to build a new one. It is a problem for the taxpayers to settle, and in view of the recent increase in rates it ought to be settled as quickly as possible.

Against Confiscation.
Alex Rosen—I believe the city should either buy the present water plant or let matters alone and the public pay a fair return to the company on its investment. The rates are permanently fixed by the railroad commission, and they, having all figures before them, are in a position to know what rates should be charged. If the city does not want to continue on the present basis the matter ought to go to a vote of the people as to whether or not they want to buy the plant. I am not in favor of building a new plant. This would amount to confiscation of the water company's property and I do not believe in that.

Joseph Brelow—If the plant can be bought at a fair figure it ought to be bought by the city, and if not the city should build a new plant.

Against Waste.
Mayor A. P. Lenhart—I do not think we ought to be too hasty in this. Let the railroad commission finish making its valuation, which the commission has stated it is going to do, and then the city commission will have a basis on which to talk to the company, and perhaps can arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to both the city and water company. I think we all recognize that we must have cheaper water for our lawns and boulevards.

L. K. Thompson—The city should own the plant, if the present plant can be bought at a reasonable figure.

Additional Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
(By the Associated Press)
New York, Sept. 2.—Foreign exchange, irregular. Great Britain demand 4.47½; cables 4.47½; sixty-day bills on banks 4.44½; France demand 7.55½; cables 7.55½; Germany demand 7.45½; cables 7.45½; Belgium demand 0.77½; cables 0.77½; Holland demand 38.92; cables 38.97; Norway demand 16.64; Sweden demand 26.00; Denmark demand 21.40; Switzerland demand 49.02; Spain demand 15.51; Greece demand 2.90; Poland demand .01½; Czechoslovakia demand 3.32; Argentine demand 36.37; Brazil demand 13.35; Montreal 99 15-16.

FLOUR UNCHANGED
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 2.—Flour unchanged to 10c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.50 @ \$6.90 a barrel in 95-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 68,661 barrels. Bran \$14.50 @ \$15.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH RANGE
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 2.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.11½ @ \$1.12½; No. 2 dark northern \$1.02½ @ \$1.11½; No. 3 dark northern \$1.02½ @ \$1.14½; No. 4 dark northern \$1.04 @ \$1.11. Sample grain dark northern: No. 1 dark hard winter \$1.16½ @ \$1.20½; No. 2 amber durum \$1.03 @ \$1.20½; No. 3 amber durum \$1.01 @ \$1.19½; No. 1 mixed durum \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 2 mixed durum \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 2 mixed wheat \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 3 mixed wheat \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 4 mixed wheat \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 1 mixed barley \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 2 mixed barley \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 3 mixed barley \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 4 mixed barley \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 1 mixed oats \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 2 mixed oats \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 3 mixed oats \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 4 mixed oats \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 1 mixed flax \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 2 mixed flax \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 3 mixed flax \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 4 mixed flax \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 1 mixed soybeans \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 2 mixed soybeans \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 3 mixed soybeans \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 4 mixed soybeans \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 1 mixed cottonseed \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; No. 2 mixed cottonseed \$1.03 @ \$1.19½; 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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWS-PAPER (Established 1873)

WATERWORKS SYMPOSIUM

The Tribune this evening presents the best solution for the public utility problem of Bismarck. There seems to be running through the interviews a demand that something be done to end the interminable legal fracas which is costly to the taxpayers and brings the city not one step nearer to improved water works or a better quality of water.

It is hoped that others who have ideas upon this vital issue will write them down and send them to The Tribune, whose only aim is to be of public service to Bismarck in the solution of an issue that means so much to the advancement of this city.

All sides are entitled to a hearing and the city commission should as soon as feasible take definite steps. Continued litigation and hearings will merely pile up the costs and widen the breach between the City of Bismarck and the Bismarck Water Supply company.

DOM PEDRO

Brazil celebrates the 100th anniversary of its independence from Portuguese rule. Hughes, our secretary of state, goes to make speeches at the celebration. He says, on sailing:

"I am especially honored by the opportunity to return the visit which the liberal and high-minded Emperor Dom Pedro paid us at the time of the Philadelphia centennial in 1876."

That's the right thing to say, for effect in Brazil. However, the liberal and high-minded Pedro had such a corrupt government that, when he was deposed by revolutionists, he left Brazil in his pajamas and had to borrow clothes from the ship captain. The air on the American continent doesn't seem to agree with autocracy.

RUN-RUNNERS

John D. Appleby, local prohibition agent in the New York district, tells amazing facts about run-runners' profits:

Forty cases of rye whiskey, the regulation load for a hooch-smuggler's airplane, cost \$1200 in Canada. Landed in New York, the cargo sells for \$1000. The pilot's reckoning is \$500, leaving a "handsome profit" for the head of the business.

Those profits diverted to Uncle Sam by income tax or otherwise, would soon make a hole in the national debt. But there's no way to check a bootlegger's income any more than a burglar's.

BRAZIL

The great countries of the world 100 years from now will be United States, Australia, China, Russia and Brazil.

Do you know that Brazil has more square miles than our country? It claims a population of about 20,000,000, which will be 10 times that big when the enormous Brazilian jungles are drained and put to the plow. Men come out of those jungles now with prison palors, though they have been outdoors for months. Under the huge jungle trees that interlace to keep out the sun's rays, the soil is as anywhere on earth.

American capital will develop Brazil.

SUICIDE

Walter Underas, sculptor, got discouraged fighting for fame. He went to the Chicago Art Institute and shot himself through the head before the statue of "Winged Victory." The statue, by the way, is headless, indicating the victory is not always by brain.

Underas goes into the hereafter with the last penny of his debts paid. He shoved art aside and worked as a clerk to get enough money to wipe the slate clean before leaving. That is exceptional in suicides, who usually kill themselves to avoid facing obligations.

TIMBER

Uncle Sam opens up 550,000 acres of yellow pine timberland in Oregon, for sale and development. The idea is, that forest reserves should be used instead of locked up like buried money.

In such cases, however, the timber exploiters should be compelled to plant at least one tree for each tree cut down. Fortunately that principle seems to be intended in the Oregon forests, for "government regulation will insure continuous production, all time to come, of 60,000,000 board feet annually."

HEART

Peter Whalen, shot by an assassin, runs a block with a bullet through his heart before falling dead. This, in New York. It makes you marvel at the heart's wonderful strength and resistance. You'd think it would be the other way. For, from birth to death, the heart is perpetual motion, never stops beating. Other organs of the

body can take a few days or weeks off when they need a rest.

BROKERS

Among the most delicious events scheduled for September are the visits of 54 brokers to New York City where 85 brokerage firms have failed in the last six months.

District Attorney Banton, discussing the indictments, says that assets of the dead departed total less than two cents for each \$1 of liabilities. How did they happen to overlook the two cents?

WINE

Enough wine to give every American a pint and a half is locked up in California's bonded warehouses and wineries. The total is over 21,000,000 gallons.

That seems a lot, and is. But it pales in comparison with the amount of wine locked up in one season's California raisin crop. Nearly every one seems to have a key to this particular lock.

GO-GETTER

In Sweden socialism is leveling the wages of skilled workmen down to the unskilled level. So claims Dr. Hugh P. Baker, who made a trip to study the subject for the American Pulp and Paper association.

It is an interesting opinion, especially for those who are alarmed that socialism would lift all to the rich class. We can't divide any more than is produced. After production is nearer solution, equitable distribution will be given more attention. The Go-Getter will succeed the Go-Getter.

YOUTH

A 16-year-old lad is arrested in New York by federal run sleuths. They say he is "the youngest bootlegger" and that he has cleaned up a small fortune as a whiskey broker.

The story doesn't attract much attention for youthful crooks, no longer are out of the ordinary. You old-timers can imagine what a national sensation this boy bootlegger would have been back in the days of Rollo and Horatio Alger. Times have changed. So has youth.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of the Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important questions which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NO HURRY TO CRITICIZE

By an oversight or through a singular provision of the Federal Reserve act the governor of the Federal Reserve board is not carried over at the expiration of his term of office, "until his successor is appointed and qualified," as is commonly the case. The result is that Governor W. P. Harding's term has expired and he is automatically out of office. No appointment has been made and the board is without presiding officer.

It is entirely outside of custom to permit such a situation, particularly when there is no provision for an ad interim holder. Usually an appointment, or reappointment, is made before the term expires. The fact that President Harding has given no indication of his purpose has started up a group of rumors and surmises and filled the newspapers, the financial papers especially, with advice and suggestion to the President upon the course to be pursued. Partisan opponents of the administration have assumed a change is to be made and are criticizing the President accordingly.

The tranquility of the White House in the midst of this miniature storm is not surprising. If the President finds it advisable to move slowly in an appointment of such importance, there is nothing in the financial situation which calls for speed. The reserve board should be able to pass the interim without worry or disturbance. It is of vastly more moment that the new governor be chosen wisely than speedily. There will be time and opportunity to criticize the President if his selection is not the best.

It is easy to chime in with the consensus of opinion that Governor Harding has made an efficient and capable head of the board. He was at the helm when the storm of war enveloped the national finances and during the still more critical period of definition which followed. Naturally it appeals to the country as a good business to continue in office an official who has given good service, just as it is repugnant to a large public sense of right to inject partisanship and the spoils system into the management of the monetary affairs of the nation. But all of this is well known to President Harding and the responsibility is his. It is not conceivable that he is set for a mistake in so grave a matter. It is nonsense to criticize him in advance on the assumption that he is going to make a mistake. He knows the situation and he knows the public mind. When he makes the appointment will be the time to commend or condemn.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

WHO CAN READ THE RIDDLE?

The mark does not count, it is not even a symbol, postwar economists tell us. Even gold is no longer king. The strength of a nation is not in its gold box but in its laboratory, its power to produce things.

France in so many words tells the world that Germany is perpetrating the highest larceny in all history. We do not dispute it. If Germany is the superlative sum of us believe, it will be a superpower that will be played. Premier Poincare holds that Germany is far richer than any nation in Europe and is preparing for a bankruptcy proceeding that will leave her the industrial and financial master of Europe. Perhaps France is right. Perhaps Lloyd George is wrong. Who is there to read the riddle?—Denver News.



Tom Sims Says

Every time we strike a match we think about the coal shortage.

"Ex-Kaiser to 'Marry' Widow" headline. Serves him right.

What is worse than finding your home-made wine is vinegar?

When it comes to history, the average school boy is willing to let bygones be bygones.

A man never kicks as much as his boss because he is too busy.

Americans may be foolish, but there are only 2382 in Mexico.

All weeds and a yard wide.

By September most gardens are

Dr. Magnan will test a new parachute in France. He will leave a wife and several children.

When we get on our full suit we are up to our neck in debt.

Health hint: Never expect a street car to go around you.

The main trouble with trouble is it is so much trouble.

Telescope big enough to see 150,000,000 stars is finished. It should be sent to Hollywood.

A man who can't deliver the goods need not expect to collect.

Beauty secret: The quickest way to reduce is by falling in love.

A man who gives his friends away finds he hasn't any left.

"Are oysters healthy?" asks a subscriber as they return. Lady, never eat one that isn't.

People always talking haven't time to think up anything to say.

Some towns have all the luck. In New York, a school burned.

The man who throws cold water usually gets a chilly reception.

Some of them can play the piano better than they can cook because they have a player piano.

"Dancing is a crime," says Voliva. We had a fine crime one night.

Mayor of an Ohio town fined his son two dollars; but his fathers can't be mayors.

Pittsburg doctors say handshaking is dangerous. It does lead a man into tending money.

Stroudsburg (Pa.) man claims a fish pulled him in. The strange part is the man is a preacher.

One might think Detroit police hunt sad birds. They are being equipped with tear bombs and bird shot.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

In marched Nancy and Nick to the Minkieville fair, was pretending that he was a wizard.

"Well, my dears," said the pretended wizard, rubbing his hands together and bowing and scraping until his long beard touched the ground. "What can I do to serve you?"

"Please, sir!" said Nancy, never dreaming that she was talking to Flap-Doodle himself, "we are hunting for the Fairy Queen's wand. Flap-Doodle stole it. Can you help us?"

"Sure," declared the pretend wizard. "I'll just call my pet donkey and he'll take you anywhere you wish to go. Flap-Doodle cannot be far away."

"Oh, we don't need a donkey," declared Nick. "We have our magic Green Shoes which will take us anywhere."

Flap-Doodle, or I should say, the pretend wizard, shook his head. "No good," said he. "Your Green Shoes wouldn't know the way. If you don't go on Hec-Haw, you can't go at all. Hec-Haw is my donkey. That's his name."

"All right, thank you," said Nancy then. "We'll go. The Fairy Queen's wand has been lost for ever and ever and we must hurry up and find it."

The pretend wizard looked up slyly at the stick his parrot was perched on. Little did the Twins think that it was the very thing they were looking for.

"Go inside, my dears," said the wizard, and when you see a nice little brown donkey, jump on and ride away."

No sooner were their backs turned than Flap-Doodle turned himself into a donkey and trotted up to his own front door.

(To Be Continued)

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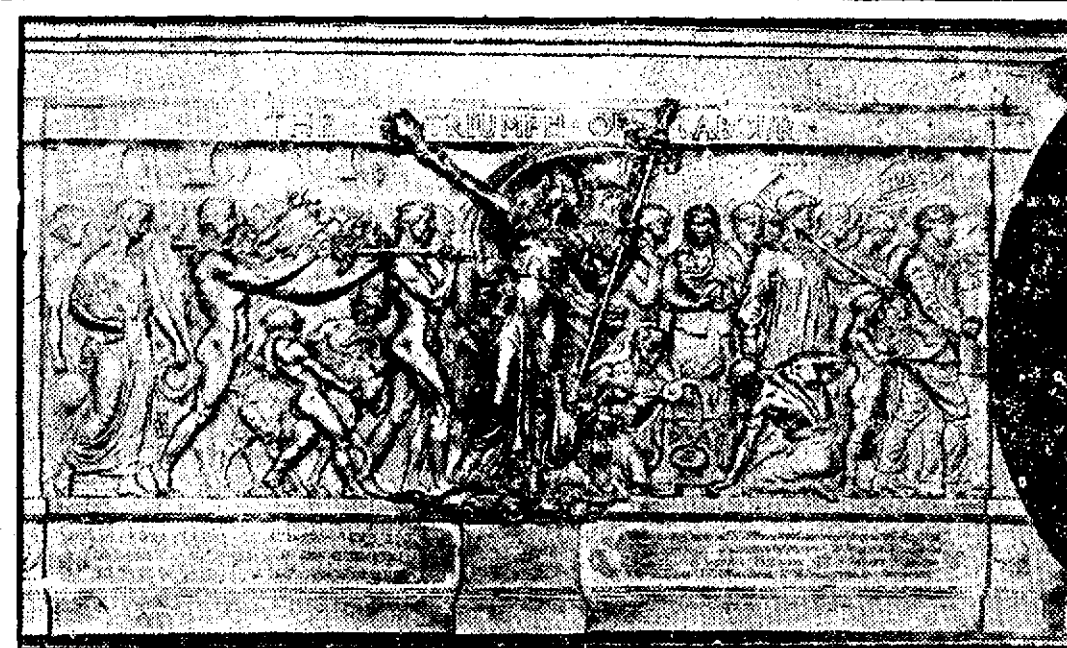
A THOUGHT

Behold, the tabernacle of God is with me, and He shall dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God himself shall be with them, and He shall be their God.—Revelation 21:3.

The greatness of our life depends on one little in the midst of the humdrum incidents of ordinary days, the verse of a poem may suddenly reveal to us something stupendous. No solemn word has been spoken, and we feel that nothing has been called forth; and yet, why has an ineffable face beckoned to us from behind an old man's frown? Or why does a vast night, starred with angels, extend over the smile of a child?—Materlinck.

THE TRIUMPH OF LABOR

Bronze-marble Tablet Presented President Gompers of American Federation of Labor at a Post-war International Labor Conference in Europe, as an Expression of Appreciation of His Work in Behalf of Toilers of World



Representative of Labor in the Cabinet



JAMES JOHN DAVIS

Labor has had its separate representation in the cabinet since 1913.

The portfolio of commerce and labor had existed previously, but in that year the work of the department was divided, the country's purely commercial interests were assigned to the commerce secretary's care and the post of secretary of labor was created to assume direction of those pertaining distinctly to the wage workers of the land.

It was a department established, as set forth by congressional enactment "to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners in the United States and to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

The control of immigration and the enforcement of immigration laws, the naturalization of foreigners, the compilation of labor statistics and direction of the work of the children's bureau were among the administrative tasks placed within its jurisdiction.

James John Davis has directed the labor department's activities under the administration of President Harding.

Of course the extension of the department's "good offices," as adjudicator or mediator in labor controversies is an important detail among its duties, and one which has occupied much of the secretary's time in the recent somewhat troublous industrial past.

A native of Tredgar, South Wales, Davis came to the United States with his parents in 1881, when only eight years old. He was a puddler's assistant in a Pittsburgh steel mill at the age of 11 and a puddler himself when he was 16.

He took pretty naturally to politics several years before he had passed the thirtieth milestone on his way through life. "He is a man of wide interests today, yet at heart one of the workers' advocates and still a member in good standing of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, which he joined while still carrying a dinner pail."

Dream-Makers

By Berton Braley
Hard-thewed from swinging sledges,
Or forging white-hot steel,
From toiling on the dredges
Or hammering a keel.

The men who raise the towers,
In fullness of their powers,
Today are on the march.

Oh, you whose hands are whitened
By softness and by ease,
Whose livers are smoothed and lightened
Whose eyes are dim and dimmer.

By study you like these,
Though in your eyes the vision
Miraculous may lurk
TIES give it form, precision,
They make the vision WORK!

They keep the turbines cumbering,
They cut the hills away,
They keep the great wheels turning
To serve you, day by day;
They march with footstep steady,
And banners all unfurled,
An army every ready
To build a better world!

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FOR DANCING

For dancing the inoffensive type of frock is sponsored by the younger set. Presently the hem is vented, and small bouquets of velvet or silk flowers, and ribbons are used as trimmings.

Wagner's Riverside Dance tonight. Real music. Nuf Sed.

RESURRECTION ROCK

by Edwin Balmer
Little, Brown and Company

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Had the voice of her father, dead on the battlefield of France, attempted to "reach" the ears of his daughter.

ETHEL CAREW? She wondered and mystery piled on mystery. Bound to the home of her wealthy and grim old grandfather.

LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, in St. Florentine, where he lived near the scene of his early struggle for the timber lands of northern Michigan, the girl had met the mysterious young stranger who called himself

BARNEY LOUTRELLE. He had asked the way to Resurrection Rock, that island of mystery in Lake Huron, and then disclosed to Ethel a letter containing a message from Ethel's father. The letter was written at the time of the armistice. "But my father," cried Ethel, "was killed in June!"

GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Yes, you told me so," Loutrelle replied gently.

"You don't mean father's alive and—?" Ethel began.

"No," Loutrelle denied quickly. "No, no; you mustn't think of that."

"Do you know, Barney, across there?" he asked.

"You mean the little town? What's that to do with my father?"

"If I knew, I'd tell you right out," he assured. "But as it is, the only way I see is to explain how that letter—and what followed—came to me; and that involves a good deal of talking about—"

"What?"

"Myself," he said simply.

She glanced up at him quickly. "I don't know where my own people lived, or what they were."

Loutrelle continued. "But Barney is much like this," he glanced about at the trees. "Second growth woods, only a bit older; and Indians like Asa Redbird."

"You mean—?"

"I live with them; yes, Miss Carew. Until I was seven years old. I thought I was an Indian myself. Some Chippewas—a good man, Azon Mabo, and his wife—had me."

He said this quite without bitterness, simply as a statement of a fact; but Ethel saw his lips press tightly together, involuntarily; his eyes gazed vacantly far away, and something within Ethel's breast seemed to tug and draw taut.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

TRY ANOTHER ONE, EVERETT. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THEM? YOU MUST HAVE GOT THEM WET.



HAW - HAW - HAW - HAW - HAW !!! THAT'S ONE ON YOU !!! TRICK MATCHES !!! HAW - HAW - HAW - HAW - HAW !!!



LET'S SEE - MAYBE THEY'LL LIGHT IF I STRIKE THEM ON A BLOCK OF WOOD !!!



go! Particularly find a place named Resurrection or perhaps it's a house or a town near the water. Wait around. There'll be someone named Bagley there and Carew—not Philip Carew, I've mentioned before, unless there's another; maybe a relation.

You're to tell Bagley you're Dick and you'll take things over. Now I don't know what this refers to; and neither will you, probably. But it's all I can find out. I don't think you'll learn more except by going. Only believe me, if I were you, I'd go at once.

P. S. You may have to look out when you get there. But you can see to yourself.

Ethel looked up. "Did anything follow this?"

"In explanation from Hux? No." He put his letter away and proceeded in silence. After a few minutes, the trail left the road abruptly and vanished between the trees to the south.

"We're coming to an old lumber camp," Ethel said a little later. "No one's there now, but we keep one cabin sound and stocked with firewood."

Loutrelle pushed ahead and thrust open the weather-beaten door. He removed his skis and Ethel's also, and stood there against the wall. Loutrelle closed the door, and a single rudely glazed window lighted the interior. A telephone instrument was upon the wall. There was dry wood and brush under the chimney, and Loutrelle struck a match and started a blaze.

After a few minutes, the bell rang. "Ah! Ethel!" her grandfather's voice recognized her with irritable welcome. "So you did come, did you?"

Ethel made the obvious response and inquired about him and about her grandmother, inquires which he ignored.

"You're at the cabin at last, I suppose. Alone?"

Ethel scarcely hesitated before replying "No," but her grandfather noted the hesitation.

"No!" he mocked her quickly. "Why didn't you want to tell me that; who's with you? How many?"

"A Mr. Loutrelle, grandfather."

"Who's a Mr. Loutrelle? A lawyer you're bringing, or one of your creditors?"

"No, grandfather. We just came this far together, that's all. He's on his way to Resurrection Rock."

There was delay now at the other end of the wire and Ethel, as she waited, could hear the mumble—but not the words—of the old man talking to himself.

"No one goes to the Rock, Ethel," he said at last aloud. "If he doesn't know that, surely you must have told him. Bring him here with you, my dear. I would like to see him. Bring him here with you; do you understand?"

"I understand, grandfather," Ethel said.

"Bring him here with you," the old man ordered again and Ethel heard him hang up the receiver.

Ethel crossed to the door and, opening it, looked for Loutrelle. He had tramped off through the snow, without putting on his skis, and evidently was exploring one of the old, dilapidated shacks on the other side of the road.

"Sam Green Sky, an Indian, is coming to meet us with a—?" she announced. "I told you he was coming. Bring him here with me, and he'll invite you to St. Florentine."

"Do you want me to go with you?" he asked her directly.

"No," she replied frankly. "That is, if I were you, I'd go right out to Resurrection Rock."

She had not considered at all what she said before she spoke her words—as one's words sometimes do—had surprised her by betraying a feeling which had not yet formed itself in her thought.

"You may have to look out when you get there." She found the warning from Loutrelle's friend iterating itself again to her.

"Some one slept in that shack across there—under hardly half a roof and with no door," Loutrelle remarked.

A queer shivery thought possessed her. She did not speak it; but Loutrelle did.

"Wonder if he might be Bagley?"

(To Be Continued)

Secure your reservations early for the Roof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie hotel tonight. Best music in state.

HER AILMENTS ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Sherman Heiped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan. "About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet. I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not understand my case, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you wish."—MRS. MARY SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing the merit of this well-known medicine.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Now I'll tell you why I'm ordering this. You'd say to-h and rot; but

Dear Barney:

If you've never taken anything on trust before, take this from me, old top. Boat it for some—particularly to the town of St. Florentine in Northern Michigan. Do you know it?

Now I'll tell you why I'm ordering this. You'd say to-h and rot; but

Dear Barney:

If you've never taken anything on trust before, take this from me, old top. Boat it for some—particularly to the town of St. Florentine in Northern Michigan. Do you know it?

Now I'll tell you why I'm ordering this. You'd say to-h and rot; but

Dear Barney:

If you've never taken anything on trust before, take this from me, old top. Boat it for some—particularly to the town of St. Florentine in Northern Michigan. Do you know it?

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Girls Entertain at Afternoon Tea

Misses Wallie Dirlam and Agnes Parsons entertained at a Silver Tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Parsons. Mrs. Fred Grady and Miss Margaret Welch assisted the hostess in pouring tea. Musical selections were given by Misses Lucille Lahr and Roberta Best. The alumni and students of the University of North Dakota are raising a fund for a Women's League building.

MIDSHIPMAN ARRIVES TO VISIT PARENTS

Edwin J. Taylor, Jr., midshipman at the Annapolis Naval Training school, arrived today for a visit of three weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor. Mr. Taylor has just arrived from a summer cruise as far south as the Panama Canal and the West Indies and north to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

GOES TO MONTANA RANCH

Judge W. L. Nuessle, who recently underwent an operation at the Bismarck hospital has left for Missoula, Mont., where he will enjoy a vacation at his ranch. The judge expects to have almost completely recovered from the effects of his operation by fall. He was accompanied by his son, Francis.

W. C. T. U. MEET THURSDAY

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. M. A. Keller at 500 Eight St. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Deemy will be leader. A report of the district convention will be given and delegates to the state convention will be elected.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ernest Ellison and daughter, Geraldine, of Jamestown, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers the past week returned home on No. 8 today, accompanied by Mrs. Chambers, who will spend several days in Jamestown.

BACK ON DUTY

Miss Cathrine Hohlhouse, superintendent of nurses at the St. Alexius hospital, who has been enjoying a vacation for the past two months at her home in Milwaukee, Wis., will return this evening to resume her duties at the hospital.

SNYDER-MASTER MARRIAGE

Miss Anna E. Snyder and Joseph Master were united in marriage at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's school chapel by the Rev. Father Slag. Mr. Master is employed at the Capital City Bottling Works.

MAKE THIS THEIR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dewall and son, Leslie, and daughter, LeVerne, of Devils Lake, have arrived in Bismarck and will make this their future home. Mr. Dewall is the manager of the new Woolworth store.

GUEST AT HOME OF SISTER

Herbert L. Morgan, representative of the American Manufacturing company of New York City is spending his vacation as the guest of his sister, Mrs. O. T. Roosen, of 718 Ninth street.

RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE

Miss Selma Pfefferkorn who has charge of the tonsillectomy and X-ray rooms at the Bismarck hospital, returned yesterday after spending a month visiting with friends and relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. P. H. Throldahl and son, Peter, arrived from Minneapolis, Minn. last evening to join her husband who is connected with the International Harvester company. They will make their home at the McKenzie hotel.

RETURN FROM LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLeod and daughters, Misses Jean and Marty, who have been enjoying a vacation for the past three weeks at the Devils Lakes, and Minneapolis Lakes of Minnesota, returned last night.

PASS THROUGH HERE

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams and Mrs. J. Wimmer passed through Bismarck today on their way to Halliday, after spending the summer at their home on Lake Okoboji, Ia.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All officers are urged to be at their stations. A good attendance is desired.

NURSE GOES ON VACATION

Miss Ida Cretch, R. N. of the St. Alexius hospital, left yesterday for Collegeville, Minn., where she will enjoy a vacation. After her visit she will resume her duties at the hospital.

YOEMEN MEET

The regular meeting of the Yoemen will be held at K. P. hall Monday night at 15 o'clock. An interesting meeting is in prospect and a large attendance urged.

LEAVES ON VACATION

Miss Paula Schulte left yesterday for Freeport, Minn., where she will spend two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

STOP HERE

Dr. V. H. Stuckey and Dr. T. E. Nightingale of Dickinson stopped in Bismarck Thursday on their way to Dickinson from Minneapolis, Minn.

VISITED AND SHOPPED

Mrs. Harold Winchester of Hazelwood visited and shopped in the city today.

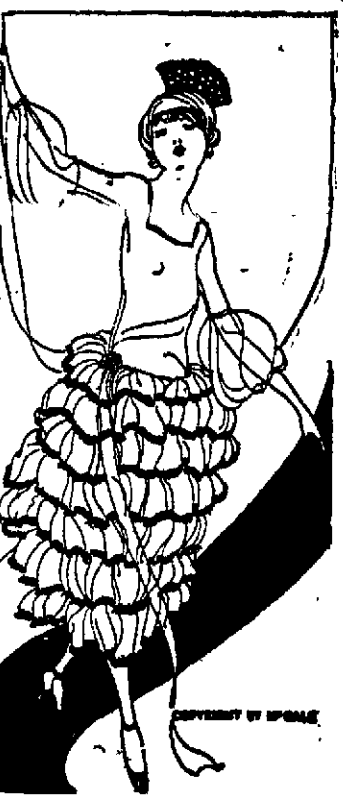
VISIT IN CITY

Misses Emilie Bastram and Helen Euston of Glencoe visited in the city today.

RETURNS FROM MONTANA

Charles Gobel who has spent the

Modish Dance Frocks Are Ruffled



Seven layers—count them—seven! And more than that if you want them. The ruffled dance frock—never entirely out of fashion for girls and young women—has blossomed into popularity once more. The newest dance frocks are shown in several shades of green which are expected to be fashionable all winter. Other new colors are mimosa, tiffin, gailflower and tangerine. Nickel grey is still another coming favorite. The many-flounced dance frocks are shown chiefly in chiffon and are usually very simply made. The model sketched shows a new sleeve that is graceful and becoming.

summer in Montana where he has been employed on the Northern Pacific railroad returned to his home yesterday.

IMPROVING NICEY

Ed De Cosse of Perry's Furniture store who underwent an operation at the St. Alexius hospital Thursday is reported to be improving nicely today.

VISIT HERE FEW DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Marks and children of Fargo, arrived last night for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Webb.

LEAVES TO ENTER SCHOOL

Miss Nora McGettigan left this morning for Winona, Minn., where she will enter the Teachers Training School.

TO LAKES

W. H. Webb left last night to spend a few days with his family at their cottage at the Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Hernet and son, Gale

of Bradock shopped and visited in the city yesterday.

K. K. Kinney of Beach made a business trip to the city yesterday evening.

Mrs. E. Eastman and daughter, of Hazen shopped in the city today.

A. W. McLean of Devils Lake, was a business caller here today.

Miss Emma Tresler of Drake visited in the city today.

T. H. Brooks of Moffit was a city visitor here today.

Bertina A. Eid of Wing was a city caller today.

Dr. Smyth Presents Cavell Girl Scouts With First Aid Kit

A first aid kit, contained in a beautiful blue box with the inscription, "First Aid, Edith Cavell, Girl Scouts, Episcopal Troop No. 1, Bismarck, N. Dak." which Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Smyth presented to each of the 21 girl scouts of the Episcopal church has been received by Rev. T. Dewhurst, rector of the Episcopal parish. They will be presented to the girls at the parish house Friday at which time Dr. Smyth will make the presentation speech. Rev. Dewhurst will assist with the service. Dr. Smyth ordered the kits for the girls as a result of their selection of the name, "The Edith Cavell Girl Scouts," for their organization. The girls will undoubtedly be proud of their fine kits which contain an assortment of first aid articles—gauze, ointments, and other articles which always come in handy at outings.

Roof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie Hotel tonight. Chinese and American dishes. Service a la carte. The best dance music in North Dakota. Come up and have a moonlight waltz in the open air, above the mosquitoes, flies and dust. Open every Wednesday and Saturday.

Regu'ar meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5. A. F. & A. M. Monday evening at 7:30. Business and balloting.

Secure your reservations early for the Roof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie hotel tonight. Best music in state.

City schools will open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Kindergarten will begin Monday following, Sept. 11th.

Try Wildwood Tonight.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL
8 o'clock a. m. Low mass and Holy Communion and English sermon.
9:15 a. m. Low mass and German sermon.
10:30 a. m. High mass and English sermon.
Father Hiltner, Pastor.

Lutheran Church
Avenue D, between 8th and 7th St.
10:30 a. m. (German) "Holy Mountains: III Sinal."
8:00 p. m. "The First Christian Service in Europe"—one of a series of sermons on Paul's life and labors.
VICTOR BARTLING, Pastor.

Trinity English Lutheran Church
Corner Ave. C and 7th St.
Services Sunday morning and evening.
Morning topic: "Christianity Not Founded on Speculations."—John 9, 24-38.
Evening topic: "The Necessity of Revelation."—1 Cor. 9-16.
Sunday school 12m.
Confirmation class 6 p. m.
I. G. MONSON, Pastor.

SOUTHSIDE MISSION AND CHARITY SOCIETY

Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in German. nd at 3 o'clock p. m. in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages. The charity society is always in need with clothing and shoes, etc. for the poor. Please save everything for them and send it to the South Side Mission, Sweet and 16th street south, or call phone 557 and it will be called for.

P. HAPPEL, Pastor.

J. B. ALSBURY, Assistant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Corner 4th St. and Ave. C.
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Mun." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Seventh Street and Avenue D.
Sunday school at 12 noon. The Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Thompson's Grove, two miles northeast of the city, Monday, September 4. Bring your lunch and meet with the Sunday school at the church at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Transportation will be furnished for the Sunday school from the church to the grove and return. Ice cream and coffee will be served. Come and enjoy the holiday with the young in games and songs.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. public worship.
Music by the quartette.
Sermon theme: "The Church and Labor." This will involve the discussion of certain questions connected with labor.
12m Sunday School.
Classes are organized for all ages.
7 p. m. Epworth League.
All the young people of the church are cordially invited.
8 p. m. Public worship.
Music by the Men's Chorus.
Sermon theme: "Leaves or Fruit." Gospel hymns will be sung.
Come and bring a friend.
Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

Evangelical Church

Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts.
C. F. Strick, Pastor.
German service from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. All other services are conducted in the English language.
Sunday school under leadership of Mr. L. D. Smith, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor: "Sword and Trowel." 11:30 a. m.
Y. P. A. topic: "Better Giving." (Stewardship and Tithing) Miss Martha Pabst, leader. Service at 7:15 p. m.
Evening sermon: "The Soul-Saving Station." 8:00 p. m.
Good singing and special music.
A cordial welcome to all.

Presbyterian Church

Harry C. Postlethwaite, pastor.
Morning worship promptly at 10:30. Theme: "Courtesy." Not surface veneer, urbanity, affableness politeness, courtliness but courtesy.
Miss Exene Schultz, who leaves for Carleton this week, will sing a solo.
Mrs. Barnes will also sing a selection.

Junior Sunday school at 9:30. All other departments at 12m. Classes for all. Send the boys and girls tomorrow, before yet, bring them yourselves. Christian Endeavor at 7:00. A very interesting meeting. Evening worship at 8:00. Theme: "Hast Thou Not Known Me?" Special music. Most of the young people are now leaving for the various colleges. Their friends would like to greet them tomorrow at their home churches.

Let us all worship tomorrow. We have so many blessing, a great state, a beautiful city, rare friends! Why not thank God for them in His House tomorrow?

St. Georges Episcopal Church

Rector Rev. T. Dewhurst.
Services tomorrow, the 12th Sunday after Trinity.

There will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion tomorrow, the first Sunday in the month. We sincerely hope that all members of the congregation will make an effort to be present at least to one of the services.

8 a. m. Holy Communion, special offertory will be taken.

10 a. m. Sunday school, registration day.

11 a. m. Holy Communion with short address.

We would like to draw the attention of the parents and the pupils of the church Sunday school to the opening of the Sunday school tomorrow.

If our school is to continue to be a success it is absolutely essential, that all cooperate to the utmost limit. We shall be satisfied if as much interest as shown in the Sunday

school as in the Day School. Children who have no church or Sunday school affiliations are made welcome at St. Georges.
The Rector's subject at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow is, "What Does It Really Mean to be a Christian and a Church-man?" This is a vitally interesting topic. Come and bring another with you.

First Baptist Church
Corner Ave. B and 4th St.
10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Topic: "Good Company For God."
12 m Sunday School, Mrs. Evans, the superintendent, has returned from her vacation and will be glad to see all the pupils present with a new one. All are welcome and invited to our school. There are classes for all.

7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. all the young people are especially urged to be present.
8:00 p. m. evening worship and sermon, topic: "Looking for Jesus."
8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, there will be a special meeting of the workers of the church and Sunday school for conference on the work of the fall and winter. We especially urge that all officers attend the meeting.

Dad Wright, Old Time Soo Man, Drops Dead As He Boards Train
William Wright, better known as "Dad Wright," news agent on the Soo Railroad between Bismarck and Max dropped dead as he was boarding the train at Drake Wednesday. Mr. Wright had been employed on the Soo for about 50 years, and is one of the best known characters on the line. He was about 70 years old at the time of his death. For years he has made his headquarters in Bismarck when at this end of the line and at Minot at the other end of the line. Originally he came from Minneapolis, Minn. His only son lives in that city at present. It is reported that "Dad" had not been feeling very well for the past week or two. His death, however, was caused by heart failure.

Judge Bronson Tells of Acts Adopted at Bar Meet

Judge H. A. Bronson who returned yesterday from San Francisco, Calif., where he attended a conference of the American Bar Association reports that the conference adopted three uniform acts, uniform acts on aviation, declaratory judgments, and the status of illegitimate children, which will be recommended for the adoption by state legislatures. North Dakota already has five uniform acts which were adopted at these conferences. The most important one relates to a negotiable instrument act which is now in force in all states.

Judge Ellsworth of Jamestown, Lee Combs of Valley City, Tracy R. Bangs, president of the State Bar Association, and George A. Banks of Grand Forks also attended the meeting as delegates and members of the North Dakota Bar Association.

The meeting was addressed by Chief Justice Howard Taft on judicial reforms and by Lord Shaw of the Privy Council, the highest appellate court of the British Empire on judicial procedure.

The conference of judges was the largest in attendance since the institution of the conference 33 years ago. A resolution introduced by Judge Bronson and adopted for the consideration of the Executive committee deals with the consideration of a program at the meeting next year for the removing of delays in appellate procedure.

Roof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie Hotel tonight. Chinese and American dishes. Service a la carte. The best dance music in North Dakota. Come up and have a moonlight waltz in the open air, above the mosquitoes, flies and dust. Open every Wednesday and Saturday.

Secure your reservations early for the Roof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie hotel tonight. Best music in state.

Ripe Tomatoes for sale. \$1.50 a bushel. Phone 740-R.

Wagner's Riverside Dance tonight. Real music. Nuf Sed.

Try Wildwood Tonight.

COLLEGE EMPLOY D. B. C. WOMEN

Because the North Dakota Agricultural College wants stenographers "above the average" they call on Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., when a vacancy occurs. Over 20 D. B. C. graduates have been employed by this institution; Mrs. Evaloe Smith is their latest stenographic secretary.

"Dakota" training makes you dependable on responsible jobs. Five North Dakota courts have had D. B. C. stenos. "Follow the Successful." Fall school is now open. Send for our magazine, Success, free one year. Write Dakota Business College, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

FINNEY'S SERVICE

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PIONEERS ASK RESIDENTS TO BRING RELICS

A meeting of the Burleigh County Pioneers in the interest of the pageant was held last evening in the parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel for the street museum of historical relics were organized and each member undertook a share of the work of collecting relics of the old days for exhibition in the shop windows during and prior to the time of the performances of the pageant.

Mrs. Faulkner, chairman of the committee, urges all Bismarck residents to get together their old time relics; ransack the attic, hunt up the old albums, look through the pile of dishes packed away in the china closets, go through the boxes of old books and papers and manuscripts, and take out the Paisley shawl, and that black headed wrap of "Grandmother's"; look through the barn loft for old farming implements, scythes, grain cradles, ox yokes, flails and any other of the implements of early farming—get these things together, write out a card with your name and address, the description of the object to be exhibited, its age and anything of particular interest in a historical way concerning it—call up any member of the committee and tell them what you have for exhibition and they will arrange for its display.

Other Dakota towns—Aberdeen, Fargo, Wahpeton, "oux Falls, Watertown and others have had wonderful exhibits in connection with their historical pageants and Bismarck-Mandan with their remarkable treasury of history is expected to produce a most unusual and valuable display.

The following committee has been appointed:

Chairmen—Mrs. H. L. Rende.

China—Mrs. Oscar Logan, Mrs. E. L. Faunce, Mrs. L. F. Bechtold, Miss Charlotte Logan.

Wor. Relics—Mrs. F. L. Shuman.

Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Belk.

Books, Newspapers and Manuscripts—Mrs. J. D. Wakeman, Mrs. D. J. McGillis, Mrs. E. E. Morris.

Stuffed birds and animals—Mr. D. J. McGillis.

Pictures—Mrs. M. H. Jewell.

Clothing—Miss Almyth Ward, Mrs. T. E. Fishery.

Photographs—Mrs. J. B. Bell.

General Committee for Relics—E. A. Williams, Louis Larson, W. A. Falconer, E. L. Faunce, Rudy Patz, J. D. McDonald, Wm. Cook, J. D. Wakeman, John Yegen, Mrs. Henry Richholt, Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mrs. Oscar Selvig, Miss Hazel Pierce, Mrs. Mary McLean, Mrs. W. A. Falconer.

Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. M. H. Schnecker, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mrs. Thos. Sanders, Mrs. Geo. Rohdow, Mrs. Florence Davis.

CITY NEWS

Stores Close At Noon
All stores in Bismarck will close at noon on Labor Day.

St. Alexius Hospital.

Myron Atkinson of the city, Walter Ward of the city and Joe Belle of Sterling have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Baby Ruben Winterfeld of Anamosa, Baby Dorothy Reuter of Garrison, Mrs. Peter Bonnet of Mercer, Miss Violet Yanzser of Sweetbriar, and Master Gustaf Tutsche of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

Bismarck Hospital.

Lester Brooks of Skarr, Fred Armento, of Paradise, Master Albert Kusler of Sterling, K. L. Johnson of Douglas, have entered the Bismarck



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Dealer in Wind Mills,
Gasoline Engines,
Cotton Wood Lumber,
Hard Wood Lumber.
All kinds of Stove and Fire wood.
Call or Write.
421 12th St. Bismarck

We Close at Noon Monday, September 4th on account of Labor Day
A. W. Lucas Company

CORSAGES.

The use of large, unnatural looking flowers, of velvet or silk, is frequently noticed on the new frocks. They are frequently made into large corsage bouquets.

SILVER.

One sees silver embroidery everywhere on the new winter suits and gowns. It is also featured on some of the smartest hats.

Wagner's Riverside Dance tonight. Real music. Nuf Sed.

Try Wildwood Tonight.

Opening dance at the Coliseum Saturday, Sept. 2. 10c a dance.

Try Wildwood Tonight.

Concordia College

Moorhead, Minn.
A Christian School for Young Men and Women.
Opens Tuesday, Sept. 18.
College Course with A. B. Degree. Qualifying Freshman School Teaching or Professional Study. Open to High School Graduates. Public School Music and Drawing, Piano, Voice, Violin.
First Class High School Course for Eight Grade Graduates. Commercial and Business Courses \$300 pays for Good, Board, Electric Lighted and Steam Heated Rooms and Instruction for 76 weeks.
It pays to go to College!
Come to Concordia, the School of the Northwest. Fresh school ships to the Two High School Graduates Ranking Highest from each School.
No instructor without a college Degree. All department heads with advanced graduate work.
New Library, three stories 47x60. Good Gymnasium. Band, Chorus and Athletic College Member of Minnesota A. Athletic Conference.
Write now for Catalogs, Information and Terms to President, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

GOOD BUYS

Six room modern bungalow—Hot water heat, full basement, hardwood floors, graded lot, trees, sidewalk and paving. Riverview. Can be completed in two weeks. This house has better good bedrooms. Purchase price \$6,000.00. Part cash.
Confectionery Store—Good location, large trade. A real opportunity for the right party. Small cash payment required.
Five Room Modern Bungalow—Hot water heat, full basement, garage in basement, hardwood floors. Riverview. Purchase price \$5,800.
Five Room Modern Bungalow, close to downtown, full basement, furnace heat, garage, large rooms and closets. Purchase price \$1,500. Terms.
Six Room Modern House under construction—Oak floors, full basement, furnace heat, south front, fine location. Riverview. The house will be ready for occupancy about October 1st. Purchase price \$5,250.
Five Room Modern Bungalow. East End—Large rooms, good location, near school, furnace heat. Purchase price \$3,200.
Riverview Lots for Sale.
Hedden Real Estate Agency
Webb Block Phone 90

City schools will open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Kindergarten will begin Monday following, Sept. 11th.

Opening dance at the Coliseum Saturday, Sept. 2. 10c a dance.

Wagner's Riverside Dance tonight. Real music. Nuf Sed.

Try Wildwood Tonight.

The Talk of the Town
Annex Cafe Meals and the Wildwood Orchestra
Why Not Join Your Friends at Dinner Tomorrow at the Annex?
SUNDAY DINNER
12 Noon to 8 P. M.
Wildwood Orchestra Plays from 12 to 2 and 6 to 8
Wildwood Orchestra Daily from 6 to 8 Evenings
ANNEX CAFE
BISMARCK, N.D.

DUTCH BULBS
Springs First Flowers
Plant Them Now
You love flowers—everybody does. If you want to have a feast for the eye in a glorious burst of color next spring, plant before the frost comes (a simple and easy task) a liberal assortment of our choice Dutch Bulbs.
Tulips -- Jonquils -- Daffodils
Hyacinths -- Crocus -- Narcissus
Get our fall catalogue. All varieties of bulbs and hardy plants for fall planting are fully described and pictured with prices listed.
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News of Sport World

HORNSBY IS LEADING FOR BATTING HONOR

St. Louis Marvel Has 25-Point Margin Over Rivals. Thirty-two Homers

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Hornsby is leading the National league in individual batting and home run hitting, today is so far in advance of his challengers that he will not seriously threaten his drive for the 1922 championship.

The St. Louis marvel, with the close of the season just five weeks away, today has a twenty-five point margin over his rivals and is batting stronger as the race draws to a close instead of losing into a slump. In his last seven games, Hornsby whaled out thirteen hits, which shot his average up to .383. His string of thirty-two home runs is the best performance in the history of the National league.

Grimes of Chicago crowded Bigbee of Pittsburgh out of second place honors, going into the runnerup position with an average of .364, as a result of bagging eight hits in his last six games. Bigbee is batting .358, with Hollerher of Chicago fourth with .356. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues to be the class of the league in base stealing, having run his string up to thirty-eight.

Other leading batters for ninety-five or more games: Miller, Chicago, .354; Walker, Philadelphia, .344; Dauter, .343; Carey, Pittsburgh, .342; Kelly, New York, .341; Harper, Cincinnati, .334.

The race between Cobb and Sisler in the American league is dragging along with very little change, as each is traveling at about the same pace. Sisler is out in front with an average of .413, while Cobb is trailing with .400.

St. Louis star smashed out thirteen hits in his last seven games, and Cobb, playing in only six games, put up eleven. The pair is sticking with the .400 mark and give promise of finishing the season above this figure.

Sisler, who has been leading the base stealers almost all season, increased his total to forty-two bases, his closest rival being his teammate, Ken Williams, who is second with 33. Tillie Walker and Ken Williams are tied for the home run honors, each having cracked out thirty-two. Walker smashed out a brace during the week, while Williams failed to increase his mark of a week ago. Babe Ruth also connects with a brace of for baggers, and is only four behind the pair. With his twenty-eight round trip blows, Ruth's admirers are confident that he will overtake the pair before the windup.

Other leading batters for 50 or more games: Speaker, Cleveland, .330; Johnson, Detroit, .327; Schang, New York, .330; Tobin, St. Louis, .335; Ed. Miller, Philadelphia, .338; Galloway, Philadelphia, .326; Williams, St. Louis, .325; Bassler, Detroit, .325.

After trailing in second place for a week, Myatt of Milwaukee today is back at the top of the heap in the race for batting honors of the American Association with an average of .376. This is ten points ahead of Wilbur Good of Kansas City, who led a week ago, and Kay Kirke of Louisville, who are tied for second place, with .367. The average include games of Wednesday.

With the close of the season a month away, Bumpy Brief of Kansas City is in line to carry off the home run championship. He is leading the race with twenty-eight, while Becker, also of Kansas City, is next with twenty-three. Baird of Indianapolis jumped into the lead in base stealing with twenty-three. Lamar of Toledo is second with twenty-one.

Other leading batters for ninety or more games: Mathews, Milwaukee, .357; Lamar, Toledo, .354; Lear, Milwaukee, .354; Becker, Kansas City, .351; Brown, Indianapolis, .351; Combs, Louisville, .347; Hans, St. Paul, .340; Mayer, Minneapolis, .332.

Billy Evans Says

"Is umpiring in the majors more difficult today than when you broke into the American League?"

"That question was put to me the other day following the announcement from Chicago that Judge Landis had been swamped by an avalanche of protests over the major league umpiring this year. The gist of the news item was that the work of the arbiters was more inefficient than ever before."

I have been in the American League for 17 years, coming in before the double umpire system was established.

The actual task of umpiring is no more difficult, but it is much more difficult to please players and spectators.

That, in brief, would be my reply as to the present status of the umpire in comparison with the old days.

The money lure has made the umpire's task much more difficult than before.

The present method of dividing the world series receipts is the fly in the ointment, so far as the major league umpires are concerned.

The system which gives a cut in the money to the first three teams in each league has tended greatly to increase the umpire's burden.

This system has been a good thing for baseball proper, since it makes the players fight to the last

Lazy Golf



Mrs. Lillian Atherton, New York, demonstrates the new device on the handle of a golf stick which enables the player to pick up the ball without bending over. Soon they'll play with motorcycles and automatic drivers to eliminate exertion.

ditch. However, it has added countless woes to the task of umpiring.

Last year the team that finished third in each major league received practically \$1000 per man for the performance. Not so long ago that was as much as the players on a losing team in the world series got.

Until the present system of division was agreed on, the winning of the pennant alone attracted. Once a club felt that its pennant chances were over, it was inclined to take things easy. Now it's different, because every pennant contender has three objectives—to win, place and show.

It means that the umpire, anytime he works in a series in which a contender club has a chance to finish first, second or third, has his work cut out for him.

In the old days, if a team got out in front late in the year with a prohibitive lead, it was a cakewalk for the umpires.

Today it is entirely different, it is a strenuous race to the very finish.

The battle for the capital prize, as well as the two other prizes, makes it harder to please the players. Kicking on the part of the players arouses the sympathy of the fans.

Feeling that their favorites are getting the worst of it, the fans pick on the umpires. All of which makes it seem that the umpires are working poorly.

Following Judge Landis' announcement relative to the umpires, Bob Dunbar, in the sport columns of the Boston Herald, came to the defense of the umpires in the following editorial, which I am taking the liberty to reprint. It is well put.

"I want to take exception," says Dunbar, "to the story out of Chicago which leads us to believe that Judge Landis accepts the verdict of a lot of disgruntled fans, who claim that the big league umpiring is worse this year than ever."

"The trouble is not with the umpires, but with the fans. They are more critical these last few years than ever. They want more than an even break. They want their at-home team to get the edge."

"It is because the umpiring is good, because the officials are not giving the edge to the home club, that the fans are screaming."

"And I am sorry to say that some of the newspaper men, as ardent

fans as any who sit in the right field bleachers, form their opinions on this same partial material."

Umpiring is no more difficult today than in the past, but the lure of the dollar sign has made it much harder to please.

SLOPE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

Missouri Slope and Western North Dakota Titles to Be Prizes in Matches Here

The annual Missouri Slope and Western North Dakota tennis tournaments will be held on the Country Club courts here September 16, 17 and 18, it is announced by Geo. H. Evans, Jr. The matches were set on the above dates because it is expected that there will be many visitors from Slope towns to the city for the pageant and bridge celebration.

The tennis matches were played here last year. R. M. Harmon of Hazen held the Missouri Slope singles title; Heinz and Sprecher of New Leipzig hold the doubles. In the Western North Dakota tournament last year Henry Lewis of New Leipzig and F. P. Wernli of Hazen tied for the championship, having to leave the city before it could be decided. H. H. Bond and Stewart Phillips of Marmarth won the Western North Dakota doubles.

A large number of entries are expected.

4 TWIRLERS FAIL TO STOP GIANT SLUMP

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 2.—Four twirlers in each of the two preceding games having failed to check Brooklyn's onslaught, McGraw rushed five to the firing line in an effort to check the Giant's slump but the Dodgers, one run behind in the tenth, hammered across two runs off Scott and made it three in a row from the champions, 8 to 7. The teams play a doubleheader today at the Polo grounds.

The Giants had their lead over the Chicago Cubs out to five games as the Cubs took advantage of Cincinnati's errors and bagged a 7-4 victory. The other National league contenders, St. Louis and Pittsburgh divided a doubleheader in which heavy hitting predominated.

While the Yanks were idle, the St. Louis Browns gained a half game on the American league leaders, and cut the margin separating them from the top to two games by defeating Ty Cobb's skidding Tigers 4 to 1.

The White Sox took fourth place from Cleveland by defeating the Indians 2 to 0 in a five inning affair while Eddie Rummel, Mack's twirling ace, chalked up his 21st victory of the season by beating Boston 4 to 3 in 11 innings.

The Boston Braves took their second straight doubleheader from Philadelphia and climbed to within a game of second place.

Reb Russell, former Minneapolis outfielder, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, continues to be the talk of the league with his heavy hitting. Red cracked out three home runs against the St. Louis Cardinals in the doubleheader, running his string to 12 for the season.

LEFT EARFUL
He caught the pitcher's throwings. As most backstops would do. Then the moundman threw a st. He had to take that too.

RIGHT EARFUL
He wasn't much on driving. His putting was a shame. But you can tell the whole darned world He talked a mean golf game.

Secure your reservation early for the Roof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie hotel tonight. Best music in state.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	
St. Paul	44	43	.506	
Minneapolis	71	60	.543	
Indianapolis	73	61	.548	
Milwaukee	73	63	.536	
Kansas City	70	64	.523	
Toledo	63	72	.463	
Columbus	50	86	.368	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
New York	77	50	.606	
St. Louis	76	53	.589	
Detroit	68	61	.527	
Chicago	64	63	.504	
Cleveland	64	64	.500	
Washington	58	68	.460	
Philadelphia	52	72	.419	
Boston	48	76	.387	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
New York	74	49	.602	
Chicago	70	55	.560	
St. Louis	65	55	.542	
Pittsburgh	60	58	.500	
Cincinnati	58	58	.500	
Brooklyn	52	63	.449	
Philadelphia	42	78	.349	
Boston	43	81	.347	

Baseball results, Sept. 1—**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
New York 7; Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 4; Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 0-1; Boston 2-10.
Philadelphia 14-8; St. Louis 4-11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 4; Detroit 1.
Chicago 2; Cleveland 0. (game called in fifth, account rain)
Boston 3; Philadelphia 4.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 4; Detroit 1.
Chicago 2; Cleveland 0. (game called in fifth, account rain)
Boston 3; Philadelphia 4.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 0; St. Paul 3.
Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 2.
Toledo-Columbus games played previously.
Indianapolis-Louisville games played previously.

SPORT BRIEFS

Milwaukee.—Sir Roach broke the record of 2:01 1/2 when he made the mile in 2:00 1/2 in the free for all race at the Wisconsin State Fair event at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Aurora, Ills.—Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight, champion, scored a technical knockout over Andy Schmadner in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout, the referee stopping the match to save Schmadner from further punishment.

Danville, Ills.—The Illinois half mile track record for three year old trotters was broken by Supreme Justice at the Illinois-Indiana fair. The new mark is 2:11 1/2, one half second lower than the former record.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh, In County Court, Before Hon. J. C. Davies, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Staehoupe, deceased.
F. J. Grady, Administrator, Petitioner, vs. Claude Staehoupe, Gerold G. Collier, Elvira Steel and all other persons interested in the estate of the said John B. Staehoupe, deceased, Respondents.

To the State of North Dakota, to the above named Respondents, and all persons interested in the estate of said John B. Staehoupe, deceased: You are hereby notified that the petition of the above named F. J. Grady, administrator of the estate of John B. Staehoupe, late of the city of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, has been filed in this Court, wherein petitioning that he be appointed administrator of the estate of said John B. Staehoupe, deceased, to sell all the interest in the real estate belonging to said deceased's estate, described as follows, to-wit:

"An interest in lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 55 of the Original Plat of the city of Bismarck in Burleigh County, State of North Dakota, siting out of a land contract for the purchase and sale of said lots executed between Otto Reimer as vendor to said John B. Staehoupe as vendee on which contract the vendee has paid the sum of \$2000 of the purchase price of \$2000. The title to said lots remain in the vendor as the said contract has not been performed."

That said petition will be heard by this Court on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Rooms of this Court, in the Court House, in the city of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota.

And you, each and every of you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Court and show cause, if any you have, why this petition should not be granted.

Dated August 18th, A. D. 1922. By the Court, (SEAL)

J. C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court.

F. H. REGISTER, Attorney for Petitioner, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Let the service of this Citation be made by publication thereof four times, once each week for four successive weeks in the Bismarck Daily Tribune, a newspaper published at the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County.
Dated August 18th, A. D. 1922. (SEAL)

J. C. DAVIES, Judge.

Notice to Creditors
In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver A. Marsh Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Edward V. Marsh, executor of the Last Will of Oliver A. Marsh late of the City of Minneapolis in the County of Hennepin and State of Minnesota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor, Edward V. Marsh at the office of his resident agent, F. E. McGurdy, at Bismarck, North Dakota in Burleigh County.

Dated August 11, 1922. Edward V. Marsh, Executor.

First publication on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1922.

8-10-26-9-2

GOOD GRAIN YIELDS REPORTED BY STATE COUNTY AGENTS

Reports from various county agents show yields and condition of crops. They follow:

Threshing is one-half finished. Quality is high, but yields are disappointing. Potatoes and corn have been damaged by drought and the yield will be short. Rain is also needed for pastures and some spring seedling of alfalfa and sweet clover may be lost unless there is a rain soon.—A. E. Adams, Ellendale.

Wheat is averaging from 8 to 12 bushels and the total average for the county probably will not exceed 10 bushels. Oats and barley are yielding from 15 to 20 bushels. Corn promises to be a fair crop. Potatoes have been greatly damaged by drought. Threshing is 50 percent completed. Pastures have dried up. A few local showers fell during the week but more moisture is needed.—B. C. Dynes, Wahpeton.

Common wheat is yielding from 8 to 12 bushels per acre and durum from 6 to 8 bushels. Barley averages in the neighborhood of 20 bushels while oats are running from 20 to 30 with a few higher yields. Recent hot weather has damaged late flax and corn. In 90 percent of the fields potatoes have finished their growth and digging will begin next week. Seed crops of alfalfa and sweet clover are being cut with light yields. Early in the week, cooler weather and local showers later.—C. H. Pollock, La. Moure.

The wheat crop will average from 12 to 15 bushels per acre. Corn and potatoes have been damaged by drought but are making fair progress. Potato digging has started in a few places and it will be general in 10 days. Pastures have been helped by recent rains but more moisture is needed. Sweet clover is offering the most feed at the present time. Weather during the week was dry.—D. B. Morris, Grand Forks.

Threshing is well under way with wheat averaging 15 bushels per acre, oats 35, barley 30 to 35, winter rye 18 and spring rye 12 to 15. Early varieties of corn will be mature in 2 weeks. Some fodder corn is now being cut. Early estimates of potato yields will have to be cut due to disease. The yield will range from 85 to 100 bushels per acre. Many farmers are arranging to pit their potatoes. Triumphs and Cobblers are the best crop. Some winter rye has been seeded on summer fallow. Alfalfa and sweet clover are being cut for feed. Large quantities of good meadow hay are being put up. Grasshoppers are not as numerous as they were two weeks ago. They are eating eggs and farmers are fallowing to eradicate them.—M. O. Thomas, Towner.

Wheat is yielding from 12 to 25 bushels and oats and barley from 25 up. Sweet clover pastures continue good while the native grass is drying up.—H. R. Danielson, Rugby.

Threshing is general over the county and some heavy yields are being reported, including from 35 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre. Rye will average under 20 bushels although one farmer reports 37 bushels per acre. A good flax crop is anticipated and the average for the county has been increased considerably over last year. Early varieties of corn promise a good crop. Potatoes are mostly ripe. The average yield will be about 125 bushels. The seed crop of alfalfa is being cut and the third crop is nearly ready. There was a general rain over the county Thursday.—F. C. Hathaway, Grafton.

Wheat will average from 22 to 25 bushels of Dark Northern. One field made 50 bushels to the acre. About one-half of the crop remains to be threshed. Flax will make a good crop and the acreage is larger than last year. Much of it is ready to be cut. Potatoes are spotted and many fields dried up during the hot weather. With double the acreage of last year a production of marketable potatoes will probably not exceed the 1921 figure. Early varieties of corn should mature. Sweet clover pastures are furnishing plenty of feed while other pastures except on low ground are valueless. Cool weather with a small amount of rain prevailed during the week.—E. G. Patzsch, Cavalier.

Wheat is yielding from 10 bushels per acre up with an excellent quality. Flax yields of 35 are being secured. Corn is making good progress and should produce a mature crop in 10 days. Potato vines are nearly dead but a fair yield seems assured. A few late crops are unharmed. Rain has delayed threshing.—C. B. Asmott, Bottineau.

Threshing is more than half finished. Some corn is being cut and potatoes are ready to dig. Native pastures are drying up rapidly and alfalfa and sweet clover are beginning to show the effects of hot weather. Hot days and cool nights have prevailed during the week.—R. E. Arnold, Steele.

Rye is averaging from 15 to 20 bushels per acre. High yields of other grains include wheat 36 bushels, oats 70 bushels and barley 87 bushels. Corn is ripening rapidly and farmers estimate a yield averaging 40 bushels. Some millet and corn has been cut. Potatoes are large and free from disease but average a few in the hill. Pastures are dry but offer some feed. Alfalfa and sweet clover are being cut for seed. Grasshoppers are damaging alfalfa and flax. Drought and severe winds with one light shower depressed the weather for the week.—B. C. Newcomer, Carleton.

Only a few late fields of wheat are left to cut. Oats and barley are nearly all cut and promise a good yield. Cutting of flax is well under way. Corn needs moisture. A few fields are already mature. A few tonnage of alfalfa is needed. Potatoes are ripening and producing well. Farm gardens are in exceptionally good condition. Old fields of alfalfa and sweet clover are being cut and new stands look promising. Pastures could use more moisture although a quarter inch of rain fell August 24th. Grasshoppers are very thick and are damaging flax and late grain fields.—H. S. Ruchel, Moorhead.

Harvest is finished except for some late flax and a few late grain fields. Threshing is started and will be general next week. The average will be below 20 bushels for wheat. Sweet clover pastures are still green while grass is dry. A light crop of seed is setting on alfalfa. Grasshoppers are damaging standing grain in shocks. Cutworm moths do not appear to be as numerous as in the past two years.—J. C. Russell, Beach.

Wheat is yielding from 7 to 25 bushels and average for the county will be from 13 to 15 bushels. Oats and barley are also yielding well. Threshing is one-third finished. Most of the flax has been cut. The corn crop is fair and some is being cut for fodder and silage. Due to dry weather the prospects for the potatoes are poor. Tubers are being damaged somewhat by grub worms. Alfalfa is short but is seeding well. Sweet clover pastures are good and other pastures are dry. Dry, hot weather prevailed during the week with one light rain.—T. K. Calman, Valley City.

Threshing is just beginning and a few late fields remain to be cut. Potatoes will give half a crop this year. A crop of mature corn is expected if the frost holds off for a reasonable period.—W. L. Johns, Langdon.

Threshing is general over the county and some heavy yields are being reported, including from 35 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre. Rye will average under 20 bushels although one farmer reports 37 bushels per acre. A good flax crop is anticipated and the average for the county has been increased considerably over last year. Early varieties of corn promise a good crop. Potatoes are mostly ripe. The average yield will be about 125 bushels. The seed crop of alfalfa is being cut and the third crop is nearly ready. There was a general rain over the county Thursday.—F. C. Hathaway, Grafton.

Wheat will average from 22 to 25 bushels of Dark Northern. One field made 50 bushels to the acre. About one-half of the crop remains to be threshed. Flax will make a good crop and the acreage is larger than last year. Much of it is ready to be cut. Potatoes are spotted and many fields dried up during the hot weather. With double the acreage of last year a production of marketable potatoes will probably not exceed the 1921 figure. Early varieties of corn should mature. Sweet clover pastures are furnishing plenty of feed while other pastures except on low ground are valueless. Cool weather with a small amount of rain prevailed during the week.—E. G. Patzsch, Cavalier.

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Thresh

ONLY WEEK AFTER TODAY UNTIL CLOSE OF BIGGEST VOTE OFFER; SIX MOS. SUBS. WILL BE ACCEPTED

One Week After Today the Second Period of Campaign, Featuring Largest Extra Vote Offer to Be Made, Closes and the Votes Will Never Be Equaled Again.—This Is the Last Opportunity for Candidates to Push Their Vote to the Very Top.—Six-Month Subscriptions Will Be Accepted Either in the Country or City, and for New Subscriptions Until the End of the Campaign.—Office Will Be Open This Evening Until 9 o'Clock.—Please Report

Only one week left after today in the biggest period of the Tribune's Everybody Win Campaign, candidates are urged to spend every available minute of their time. This week has been very poor in reports up to date and unless candidates report in tonight with quite a number of subscriptions they will be placed on the "inactive" list. The office of the campaign department will be open tonight between 7:30 and 9 and candidates are requested to report in at that time, whether they have much business or not.

Don't Be Discouraged.
At this time it is quite frequently the case that the candidates begin to get discouraged and become inactive, thereby losing the most wonderful opportunity of their life to win a beautiful car, or one of the other twenty prizes offered by the Tribune for their spare time and efforts. One must remember that if it is hard for them to get subscriptions it is just as hard for the other fellow, and if their turn-in is small; probably the other candidates are in the same boat. Renewed ambition, energy and more of your spare time will be of that will be necessary for you to continue in this race and win. Remember that there are five automobiles, and that if you are not

among the first three or four you still have all the chance in the world for the two or three lesser cars. What would happen if all of the candidates became discouraged and quite a few do; it would just mean that your chance for the cars was that much better if you STICK IT OUT!

Six Month Subscriptions Accepted.
It is with great pleasure that the Campaign Department announces that new six months subscriptions, either city or county will be accepted by this department and will count one-half of what one year counts. With this inducement going into effect today candidates should be able to realize their possibilities to the fullest extent. See all of those people who have turned you down for one year and try and get them to take a six months' subscription.

There can be no excuse now for not being able to line up another good bunch of subscriptions with the six months proposition in effect. If your position is at present in line for any of the prizes don't drop out, as there are few in the race who are really active and those who stand by us until the close September 23rd will be amply rewarded for their time and efforts. If you feel all discouraged come in and talk it over with the campaign manager.

GOV. NESTOS URGES COOPERATION BETWEEN BANKERS AND TILLERS OF SOIL TO MAINTAIN PRICES

Cooperation between bankers and farmers and extended courtesy by the bankers for every man who is honestly attempting to pay his debts is asked by Governor R. A. Nestos in a special discussion of North Dakota's present economic condition. The state will lose millions, according to the governor if every effort is not made to retain the present crop of wheat until the prices take their usual upturn following the rush to market. The largeness of the crop only adds to the problem of the present hour, says the governor. "I feel confident that such organizations as the United States Grain Growers, the National Wheat Growers, and the Society of Equity will do considerable along this line for their members, as it is largely for this purpose that they were established," said the Governor in discussing the retention of the wheat crop in the state, "but with a crop of one hundred three million bushels of wheat in this state alone, these organizations cannot adequately meet the situation, and added provisions for solving this problem must be devised if possible."

Urges Cooperation
"From talks with many farmers and business men of our state, I have come to the conclusion that a great deal can be done by intelligent co-operation within each community. The farmers want to pay just as much of their debts as possible, and the storekeepers and bankers are anxious to collect as much as possible so that they may pay their own debts, but it is also apparent that with wheat at seventy-five cents per bushel, much less debt paying can be done than when wheat is one dollar, and for this reason it becomes mutually advantageous to both the farmer and the business man to complete such arrangements as will make it unnecessary to sell very much of the wheat before the market has materially improved."

Various methods have been suggested for the solution of this problem, and each community will probably evolve its own solution. Wherever possible the farmers will keep the grain stored on the farm. In many places where home storage is impossible arrangements will be made for the payments of the debts of the farmers by a transfer of storage tickets on such terms as the time of sale and application of proceeds, as may be mutually agreed upon so that the men collecting will know that their claims are being paid wholly or in part, and the farmers transferring the storage ticket will know that they will have a chance of getting the additional market price that may accrue before the time of sale, and therefore have more of their debts paid.

Discuss Problems
"Many bankers and other business men have discussed these problems with me and they seem to realize fully that the present crop is not sufficient to pay all of the debts of the farmers, but merely to reduce them so that the paper may become bankable and the remaining debt burden less difficult to carry. With but one or two exceptions these men have told me that they are going to try to arrange with the wholesale houses and correspondent banks to continue to give such extension of credit on a portion of their indebtedness, that they will be able to give their customers the fairest possible treatment, accepting part payment of the indebtedness and renewing the balance with improved credit. The idea is that chattel mortgages should not be foreclosed and execution levied this

year except in the case of those who show no disposition to pay a reasonable portion of the indebtedness and to give adequate security for the balance. I sincerely hope that the collection problem this fall will be approached in that spirit and that while the collector will naturally insist that the debtor pay all that is reasonably possible, that no unreasonable demands be made and that foreclosure and sacrifice sales of property be especially avoided.

The fact that the crop is so large, and that a car shortage exists on most of the railroads will defer the shipment and impede the marketing of a great deal of grain anyway until later in the winter, when prices will unquestionably have improved, but nevertheless it is my hope that the farmers and business men of North Dakota cooperate in the task of making the present crop reach just as far as in all fairness is possible, toward the liquidation of the indebtedness of the people. By doing this we will make great progress this year, and leave our debts so decreased that with a reasonable crop next year, we will have most of our chattel indebtedness paid. Fundamentally the economic condition of our state is sound and a few years of hard work of thrift and frugality, with proper community planning along the lines of increased diversification will establish our economic structure on a solid foundation and insure our continued prosperity.

Mrs. Charles Ness Passes Away

Mrs. Charles Ness of Parshall, N. D., passed away at a local hospital yesterday afternoon at the age of 53 years and 7 months. Mrs. Ness had only been ill for a short time. The remains will be sent to Parshall where interment will take place. Mrs. Ness leaves a husband and two children to mourn her death.

FALL TERM OF CITY SCHOOLS SEPTEMBER 5

Faculty Complete and Stage All Set for Opening of Fall Semester

Bismarck school children will return for the fall term Tuesday, September 5. Supt. Saxvik announces that everything is in readiness. Registration has been going on this week and there is every indication that there will be the normal increase in students entered. The faculty has been selected and the teachers have started to report for duty.

Principal DeBolt urges all out of town students to be on hand for registration Tuesday. In the past there have been delays in the registration and entrance of non-resident pupils. St. Mary's school will resume its fall semester upon the same date with its usual heavy registration. The same courses will be offered as in the past.

The faculty for the public schools follows:

HIGH SCHOOL
V. H. DeBolt, Principal.
Roy H. Neff, Manual Training.
Iva Palmer, Chemistry.
Beatrice Hull, Physics.
Madge Runey, English.
Winifred Robertson, English.
Mary Ramsdale, English.
Dorothy Dakin, English.
Irene Robertson, Latin.
Marjorie Morris, Home Economics.
Mrs. Mell Pollard, Secology-Hist.
Ella Wiperman, Algebra.
Carol McClure, Geometry.
Elizabeth Jones, History-Civics.
Helen J. Collins, Spanish.
Edgar T. Houser, Phys-Ed-Coach.

WILLIAM MOORE SCHOOL
Frances Mallory, principal.
Margaret Dinneen, Arithmetic.
Marie Huber, geography.
Rita Murphy, reading.
Merla McGrath, Grammar.
Isabel Campbell, Fourth grade.
Edna Halverson, Third grade.
Emma Voves, Second grade.
Beattie Jacobson, First grade.

WILL SCHOOL
Ella O. Casselman, Principal.
Ella Larson, Sixth grade.
Jennie W. Gilliland, 5-B and 5-A.
Anne Rodewald, 5-A and 5-B.
Gladys Plath, 4-B and 3-A.
Sarah Andrew, 3-B.
Esther Maxwell, 2-A and 2-B.
Belle Engen, 1-A.
Grace Ward, 1-B.
Matilda Williams, Kindergarten.

RICHOLT SCHOOL
Agnes Boyle, Principal and 8th.
Dora Wallen, Seventh.
Florence Keniston, Sixth grade.
Alice Olson, Fifth grade.
Ruth Rowley, Fourth.
Ethel McKee, Third.
Sarah Morris, Second.
Floy Vetter, First.

WACHTER SCHOOL
Gertrude Bergan, Principal.
Ruth Halverson, 3-4.
Shirley George, 2nd.
Florence Bentley, 1st.
Anne Mullaney, Kindergarten.

SUPERVISION
H. O. Saxvik, City Supt.
Emma Taubert, Music Supervisor.
Esther Teichmann, School Nurse.
Lois Pearce, Richolt Kindergarten.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
Washington.—An earthquake of "pronounced intensity" was recorded at Georgetown University the center of the disturbance being set at 6,000 miles from Washington.

Detroit.—Mauna Jeward, complainant in a grand larceny case announced his intention of marrying the defendant, Amelia Alace and the prosecution agreed to dismiss the case in court upon proof it has been settled at the altar.

Los Angeles.—The former wife of William Desmond Taylor, main film director, is carrying on an independent investigation of his death.

Chicago.—Muriel McCormick denied she was considering a career in motion pictures.

Helena, Mont.—Wellington D. Rankin, attorney general, conceded the

nomination of his opponent, C. W. Riddick as republican candidate for United States Senator.

Albuquerque, N. M.—United States Senator A. A. Jones was renominated by the Democratic state convention.

FORMER AUDITOR HOLMES DEAD

Bathgate, N. D., Sept. 2.—The body of H. L. Holmes, 69, former state auditor and president of the First National bank of Bathgate, was found in his private garage, Thursday afternoon, death having resulted from strangulation, when the rear of his auto, with wheels removed while being repaired, slipped off a jack and fell upon him, the axle pinning him to the floor by the neck. He was found by his wife and daughter who were alarmed at his long absence at the garage.

Mr. Holmes had removed the wheels of the car himself, and had used a small block in supporting the axle. This block and slipped out of place, permitting the car to fall.

Born in Wisconsin.
Mr. Holmes was born in Dalton, Wis., May 29, 1853. He was educated in the public schools of Wisconsin, and came to Pembina county in 1879, locating in Pembina where he engaged in the farm machinery business as a partner of the firm of Johnson, Holmes & Driscoll.

In 1885 Mr. Holmes removed to Neche where he established the First National bank, remaining head of the institution until his death, his brother, Frank, being the executive head of the institution after the founder, removed, to Bathgate in 1895. In Bathgate, Mr. Holmes established the First National bank of this city, serving as president.

Funeral services probably will be held Sunday, and the body will be taken to Eau Claire, Wis., for burial beside the body of his son who died several years ago.

Mrs. Holmes and daughter, Mrs. K. O. Paulson of Bathgate, formerly Miss Helen Holmes, and the brother, Frank, survive.

H. L. Holmes had long been recognized as one of the leading citizens of North Dakota. For years he was very active in political affairs, and among the old timers, particularly, he enjoyed a very wide acquaintance.

In banking circles Mr. Holmes was regarded as one of the state's best financiers, his conduct of the First National bank of Bathgate establishing for him the reputation of being a safe and sound banker.


Too Much Insurance Called Menace

(By the Associated Press)
Duluth, Minn., Sept. 2.—"Too much insurance is going a long way toward encouraging carelessness, indifference and arson," declared George H. Nettleton of St. Paul, state fire marshal in an address before the joint convention of Minnesota Association of Insurance Agents and Insurance Federation of Minnesota aboard the Steamer Hamoche en route from Duluth to Fort William, Ont., according to a special dispatch to the Duluth Herald today.


Ninth Rotary Meet Held in St. Paul

Members of the Bismarck Rotary club have received word that the next conference of the Ninth District Rotary club will be held in St. Paul, Minn., in March instead of at Milwaukee, Wis., as was considered. At the recent international conference held at Los Angeles the fifteenth district which included North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and a part of Michigan was divided. North Dakota and Minnesota are one district, called the Ninth of which Norman Black of Fargo is governor, elected at the 15th District conference at Duluth last March.

Company A Starts Drilling.
Company A will start drilling Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This is regular military training, and the boys will receive regular pay.



SANTAL MIDY
For Bladder and Kidney



SANTAL MIDY
For Bladder and Kidney

HOSIERY
The latest information from Paris is that hosiery will again match the pumps, and pale rose beige is no longer the correct tone. Gray pumps and gray stockings continue to be popular.

Try Wildwood Tonight.



Boys' Clothes

Some with two pairs Knickers

\$8.50 to \$18.50

New School Suits made to our exacting orders for your exacting Boy

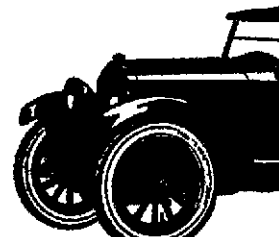
Values, Styles and Colors Very Attractive

Bergeson's

Charles Y. I

"THIS is a confession such seen in a motor car public knows it. have done something been done before. a perfect Knight quantities at a low

Sales today more comment of Ch. inventor of the K and one of the students of the int engine.



The Willys-Knight Motor

WILLYS-KNIGHT

ROADSTER, \$1350 TOURING, \$1375

\$13

LAHR MOTOR S

Phone 490 We Neve

'Count the Chevrolets'

Labor Day

It Is by Their Labor That Men Live

Through labor well performed they are happy, and because of great merit in their labor they are honored.

The comforts we enjoy today and the privileges that are ours are legacies of labor well performed.

And for the future? It is dependent on how well we work today. Let's work together. This Institution invites and assures cooperation.

Bismarck Bank.

Bismarck, N. D.

30x3 1/2 Tires \$8.75

(Brunswick—Blackstone)

30x3 1/2 Tubes \$1.50

Equally good prices on all other sizes. All first grade fresh stock and fully guaranteed.

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE

RIPE TOMATOES
Bushel, while they last \$2.00
CABBAGE
Per Pound 1 1/2c

N. D. PENITENTIARY
Phone 66

FREE VOTE COUPON

Good For
35 VOTES 35

Must Be Voted or Mailed on or Before September 9, 1922

Name
Street
Town District

This coupon will count thirty-five votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Department of The Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D., on or before expiration date. No coupon will be transferred to another candidate after being received at this office. Coupons must be neatly trimmed, put in packages with your name and number of votes written on top.

Ra

We Have
Steel
We

B.

408 Broad

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Call o
We advise
COF
Phone 318